

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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## SCHOONER RAMMED IN FOG, SINKS, 11 DEAD

### CRASH OCCURS OFF CAPE COD; THREE OF CREW RESCUED

STEAMER PRESIDENTE WILSON  
SINKS TWO MASTER FISHING  
BOAT "AVALON"

552 PASSENGERS ON BOARD UN-  
DAMAGED STEAMER; TWO  
BODIES FOUND

Boston, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Nosing slowly through a dense fog, the steamer Presidente Wilson, with 552 passengers aboard, rammed and sank the Gloucester fishing schooner "Avalon" off Cape Cod early today, with a possible loss of 11 lives.

Only three members of the two-master's crew were safe aboard the big steamship five hours after the crash, which occurred about five miles off Highland Light.

Two bodies had been recovered. Radio dispatches to the United Press from the master of the Presidente Wilson reported nine men still missing.

The steamer's captain radioed the following report to the United Press: "At 4:15 local time, off Cape Cod, collided with American fishing schooner 'Avalon' of Gloucester, which foundered in five minutes.

"Three men safe, Elynn Fleet, Frank Hemen, Nicholas Walsh.

"Two bodies recovered and nine still missing.

"Apparently no damages to the steamer.

"Dense fog at time of collision. (Signed "Master.")

Officials of the William H. Jordan Company of Gloucester, operators of the lost craft, previously had estimated that 16 or 17 men were aboard the "Avalon."

Following receipt of the message from the steamer's captain, which placed the total number of the schooner's crew at 14, company officials explained that this probably was correct and that the "Avalon" had carried a smaller crew than usual when it left Boston for the fishing grounds yesterday.

Company officials stated they could not tell from office records the names of all who were aboard the lost schooner. They said, however, that in addition to the three men reported rescued, Captain Edmund Vogler, his cousin, Engineer Clifford Vogler, and the captain's father, Jabez Vogler, were on the "Avalon."

### BODY OF 5 YEAR OLD GIRL FOUND IN BOX CAR; ATTACK BELIEVED

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The body of a five-year old girl was found in a box car by a track walker, Peter Andicks, here today. Police said an examination indicated she had been brutally attacked and murdered.

Part of her skirt had been torn off and placed in her mouth.

The box car had been at the fruit market here for the past ten days, railroad officials said.

Coroner's physicians estimated the girl had been dead about a week.

### SALESMAN KILLED IN SIX STORY DROP

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 29.—(UP)—G. F. Vail, 28, Chicago, Ill., traveling salesman, was instantly killed here early today when he fell from a sixth story window of the Hilton hotel here.

Vail dropped three floors, his body striking a skylight on the third floor. The body was discovered by a woman guest when she awoke and saw it outside her window.

Hotel officials said considerable noise had been reported from Vail's room during the night.

### BODY HACKED TO PIECES FOUND IN HUDSON RIVER

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Parts of the body of a man, literally hacked to pieces, tied in a pillow case and weighted with a piece of marble were taken out of the Hudson river here today by a ferryman.

The pillow case, tied at both ends, had been in the water only two or three days, police said, but the body parts were wrapped up in a New York newspaper of August, 23, this year.

## Carol Supporters Battle Troops, Crisis Imminent

### INSANE MOTHER CHOKES TWO OF HER CHILDREN TO DEATH

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Sending her husband to the barber to be shaved and asking her house guest to go to the store for bread, Mrs. Stephano Altier, apparently insane, choked two of her children to death, tried to strangle another and then attempted to kill herself.

Only the arrival of the gas man to read the meter saved the life of another child. The woman then drank Lysol and cut her throat with a butcher knife. She is expected to recover.

### ELDER PREPARES FOR HOME JOURNEY ON NOVEMBER 5

WILL FLY TO LONDON; DE-  
CLARES SHE IS TIRED OF  
WEARING BREECHES

MANY OFFER SERVICES AS  
GUIDES ON SHOPPING  
TOUR OF PARIS

By JOHN O'BRIEN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Paris, Oct. 29.—Having over-  
whelmed Paris, Ruth Elder hopes to  
fly to London before boarding the  
Aquitania, New York-bound Novem-  
ber 5.

When the fascinating aviatrix  
awakened today in the royal suite at  
her hotel she was preparing to re-  
legate her would-be famous plus-fours  
and plaid sweater to history as she  
eagerly anticipated visits to Paris  
modistes and a tour of smart shops.

Referring to the mannish outfit  
which she still was wearing yester-  
day when she and Captain George  
Haldeman, her co-pilot of the plane,  
American Girl, arrived by air from  
Anglet, Miss Elder said:

"I'm sick and tired of breeches,  
you know. They call me tomboy,  
but I'm a woman after all. And  
really, I have nothing to wear except  
this outfit. That story about my  
sending two trunks ahead was all  
press agency. I have nothing ex-  
cept what I carry in my pockets and  
wear on my back. I'm afraid I'll be  
ostracized if I go to New York now  
without the proper frocks."

Miss Elder expected little difficulty  
in her shopping tour, for she con-  
fided to Sidney Veit, representative  
of the United States National Aero-  
nautical Association, that dozens of  
socially prominent persons had offered  
their services as guides.

"It's just like a dream coming  
true," she told the United Press, re-  
ferring to the honors which are be-  
ing showered upon her and the ex-  
perience of sleeping in the same  
royal suite which had numbered as  
guests of King Constantine of Greece,  
King Alexander of Serbia and the  
infanta of Spain.

Her suite has been transformed  
into a virtual bower of flowers, or-  
ders for which had been cabled to  
Paris florists from admirers in all  
parts of the United States.

She has received many offers from  
motion picture companies, but de-  
clares she will accept none of them  
until she consults her husband.

### PLANES AND MARINES ATTACK REBEL FORCES

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
Marine airplanes cooperated in an at-  
tack by a mixed force of American  
marines and American officered Nic-  
raguan constabulary on rebels north  
of Olalali, it was announced today.

The airplanes were used with "good  
effect," it was said. The result of  
the skirmish was not known.

No news has been received of two  
missing marine aviators, believed to  
be in rebel hands.

### SUPERIOR'S SCHOOL CONTROVERSY FLARES

Superior, Wis., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Su-  
perior's smoldering school contro-  
versy threatened to break anew today,  
following the filing late yesterday  
of papers in quo warranto proceedings  
against the present elective school  
board.

Six members of the old appointive  
board have filed the actions in an ef-  
fort to test the legality of the elec-  
tive board assumption of control.

## Spirit of '76 Ran Rampant, But Thompson Strikes Snags in Effort to Free America

### C. W. THOMAS WILL RESUME STORY OF OIL CHIEFS MEET

GOVERNMENT'S CASE AGAINST  
FALL AND SINCLAIR  
VIRTUALLY CLOSES

R. W. STEWART WILL TESTIFY  
ON TRADING COMPANY'S  
PHASE OF INDICTMENT

By HERBERT LITTLE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Oct. 29.—With the  
government's conspiracy case against  
former Secretary of the Interior,  
Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair  
virtually completed after two weeks  
of evidence, the trial resulting from  
the lease of Teapot Dome naval re-  
serve today was in recess until Mon-  
day.

Prosecutor Owen Roberts plans to  
call Robert W. Stewart, chairman,  
Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as  
the last witness on the Continental  
Trading Company phase of the in-  
dictment, seeking to show Sinclair  
passed \$230,500 in Liberty bonds to  
Fall.

Stewart may testify on a govern-  
ment charge which has not so far  
been established by "eye-witness  
testimony." That is, that Sinclair  
was a Continental stockholder, and  
thus in a position to receive certain  
profits in Liberty bonds traced to  
Fall's possession.

Afterward the government will  
present evidence dealing with Sin-  
clair's admitted loan of \$25,000 in  
Liberty bonds to Fall in 1923, after  
Fall retired from the cabinet.

The government will close its case  
Tuesday, and the defense will start  
at once on a notable array of wit-  
nesses.

Charles W. Thomas, former Colo-  
rado senator and governor, will re-  
turn to the stand Monday to resume  
his story of the conference of oil  
chiefs in New York in Nov. 1921, on  
the day when the Continental Com-  
pany signed contracts to buy 33,  
333,333 barrels of oil at \$1.50 and  
selling it to Sinclair and Standard  
Companies at \$1.75. Thomas, as  
attorney for the late A. E. Hum-  
phreys, oil producer, was present and  
wrote the contracts. Sinclair, Ste-  
wart, James O'Neill and Harry M.  
Blackmer, were among those present.

A battle started at adjournment of  
the trial yesterday will be resumed  
Monday, over a defense attempt to  
ascertain from Thomas whether his  
first draft of the Humphreys contract  
provided for sale direct to the Sin-  
clair and Standard Companies. The  
government wants to show it did  
provide for a direct sale, thus imply-  
ing the Continental Company was  
formed to provide funds for such  
uses as gifts and loans to govern-  
ment officials.

### SPANISH FREIGHTER WINS SEA BATTLE

London, Oct. 29.—(UP)—After having  
successfully battled enormous seas,  
lashed by a 60-mile gale, the helpless  
Spanish freighter Arnus was towed  
into Weymouth today by a naval tug.

The tug and the destroyer Rowena  
had stood by for hours, unable to  
reach the Arnus because of heavy seas  
and strong winds after she had suc-  
ceeded in anchoring one and one-half  
miles off Portland Bill Head, Dorset-  
shire. Both assisting vessels had an-  
swered the freighter's distress signals.

"Not a chance, not a chance."

He had prepared, however, mobil-  
ization orders for the guard so that  
troops would be available immedi-  
ately should the situation get out of  
hand.

Laying off of 1,000 more men at  
the Pueblo steel mills of the Color-  
ado Fuel and Iron Company because  
of coal shortage occasioned by the  
strike, was announced. Two thou-  
sand steel workers at the plant now  
are idle.

If the strike continues, officials  
declared, 3,000 men of the 5,600 em-  
ployed at the mills will be forced to  
quit work by Monday.

Price of what little coal remained  
in Denver advanced to \$10 a ton  
and more. A special ruling of the  
interstate commerce commission in-  
augurated emergency freight rates  
between Utah coal mines and sev-  
eral Colorado cities.

It was after several persons in  
the neighborhood, working in  
shifts, had failed to reach the  
squirrel, that firemen with ladders  
and none-too-sweet dispositions  
were called.

### BASKET OF EGGS ONCE PROVIDED ENTRY FEE TO HAMLINE COLLEGE

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—When  
the bashful young farmer came to  
Hamline back in the "good old  
days" he marketed a basket of  
eggs or a bushel of potatoes as a  
down payment.

But no longer can a few baskets  
of either pay one's tuition for a  
year.

Tuition fees were from \$5 to  
\$11, depending on the department,  
when Hamline was located at Red  
Wing nearly 50 years ago, an old  
bulletin disclosed.

The Hamline library is collect-  
ing all available old publications  
for historical purposes, and the  
above was one of the interesting  
things revealed.

### I. W. W. STRIKERS AWARDED 50 CENT SALARY INCREASE

3,000 COAL MEN DEMAND FLAT  
RATE OF \$7.75 PER DAY;  
THREATEN MINES

TROOPS WILL NOT BE SENT IN  
EXCEPT AS A LAST  
RESORT

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
The I. W. W. coal strike in Colorado  
a walkout which has been gaining  
momentum for the last 12 days,  
moved to a climax today.

Developments during the next  
few hours were expected by officials  
to show whether the strike would  
be a complete success—or a complete  
failure.

First hope for some sort of settle-  
ment came with the announcement  
that striking employees of the Co-  
lumbia mine at Erie, in the heart of  
the trouble zone, were awarded a  
salary increase by the state indus-  
trial commission.

The basic wage was raised from  
\$6.27 to \$6.77 per day.

It was believed that the increase  
would have a decisive effect in bring-  
ing about a settlement generally.

I. W. W. forces, 3,000 strong,  
however, gathered in Walsenburg,  
and after demanding flatly \$7.75 a  
day as a basic wage declared they  
would invade the few remaining  
southern Colorado mines still op-  
erating in an effort to close them.

Leaders of the I. W. W. said they  
had called a meeting with operators  
for Monday at which they would  
make their wage demands. There  
was no indication that any large  
number of mine owners would at-  
tend.

Governor W. H. Adams meanwhile  
clung to his decision not to send  
troops into the strike area except as  
a last resort.

In the face of a bombardment of  
requests that he dispatch the Color-  
ado national guard to Walsenburg  
before actual trouble becomes im-  
minent, the cowboy governor replied  
laconically:

"Not a chance, not a chance."

He had prepared, however, mobil-  
ization orders for the guard so that  
troops would be available immedi-  
ately should the situation get out of  
hand.

Laying off of 1,000 more men at  
the Pueblo steel mills of the Color-  
ado Fuel and Iron Company because  
of coal shortage occasioned by the  
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If the strike continues, officials  
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ployed at the mills will be forced to  
quit work by Monday.

Price of what little coal remained  
in Denver advanced to \$10 a ton  
and more. A special ruling of the  
interstate commerce commission in-  
augurated emergency freight rates  
between Utah coal mines and sev-  
eral Colorado cities.

It was after several persons in  
the neighborhood, working in  
shifts, had failed to reach the  
squirrel, that firemen with ladders  
and none-too-sweet dispositions  
were called.

### "BIG BILL'S" ARMY ENLISTMENT SHOWS GAPS IN THE RANKS

CHICAGO PUBLIC WERE MORE  
INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL  
THAN LITERATURE WAR

CAMPAIN TO KEEP BRITISH LE-  
GIONS OUTSIDE COOK IS  
AT STANDSTILL

By C. C. NICOLET  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.—The spirit  
of '76 ran rampant in Chicago today  
while messages from mayors and  
governors and members of congress  
piled up in the office of General Wil-  
liam Hale Thompson, George Wash-  
ington's able lieutenant in the war  
to free America from British domi-  
nation.

But the public seemed curiously  
interested in football.

Full results of General Thompson's  
earnest effort to organize a regiment  
of mayors, governors and members  
of congress to join the continental  
army were not yet known, but early  
returns from canvassed political  
lights gave strong indication that  
there would be large gaps in the  
ranks of the army which Big Bill  
apparently hoped to lead to Valley  
Forge.

Meanwhile, the campaign to keep  
the British legions outside the limits  
of Cook county and Chicago was at  
a standstill.

The English speaking union, an  
organization devoted to improving  
relations between America and Brit-  
ain, met in business session yester-  
day and adjourned unmolested. It  
seemed uninterested in the Thomp-  
son drive to rid Chicago's schools  
and libraries of contaminating liter-  
ature reflecting on the records of  
revolutionary leaders.

The case of William McAndrew,  
suspended superintendent of schools,  
charged with fostering pro-British  
propaganda, was so far submerged  
that it was difficult to realize that it  
was really the starting point of the  
current campaign of the revolution,  
probably destined to be known to  
posterity as the battle of ponderous  
books.

All other angles of the 100 per  
cent situation were subordinated to  
the great movement of Mayor  
Thompson to recruit fellow-mayors,  
governors, senators and representa-  
tives for service against King George  
the Third.

Thompson invited all the govern-  
ors, senators and congressmen and  
mayors of all cities of more than  
20,000 population and some 75 less,  
to join his America First founda-  
tion. The foundation—which, its  
sponsors explain on the slightest  
provocation, is entirely non-political  
—is an institution designed to fur-  
ther American ideals and respect  
for the constitution and "essential  
laws." The term "essential laws"  
is not defined, but Thompson is an  
avowed anti-prohibitionist.

A rider on the invitation men-  
tioned a \$10 initiation fee.

Replies to the invitations started  
coming in yesterday, and today they  
were piled in desks in the mayor's  
office like cannon balls at Yorktown.

No official data on the nature of the  
answers was available. It was an-  
nounced on the mayor's behalf that  
he desired to assemble and tabulate  
all replies before making any of  
them public. But from other sources  
came interesting information on the  
recruiting drive.

"I haven't got the \$10," said  
Mayor Claude Sandstrom of Moline,  
Ill.

"I'm too busy," said Mayor Victor  
Miller of St. Louis.

"I am wondering whether your  
career guarantees proper leader-  
ship," said Mayor Elvin Swarthout  
of Grand Rapids, Mich. "I'll think  
further before I send my \$10."

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, socialist,  
of Milwaukee, expressed doubt as to  
whether Thompson and Chicago had  
entirely lived up to American ideals  
and respect for law in the long-  
standing Lake Michigan water di-  
version fight. Mayor McGill of Bel-  
oit, Wis., urged Thompsonian aid  
in a campaign to exterminate the  
English pheasant. Mayor A. C. Rule  
of Appleton declined politely.

But many agreed to join the founda-  
tion, \$10 and all. These included  
L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul; Louis Rod-  
dewig of Des Moines; J. J. McSwain,  
Greenville, S. C.; William Wallace  
Chalmers, Toledo, O.; James C. Dahl-  
man of Omaha; Arthur O'Keefe of  
New Orleans; and many others.

Governors and members of both  
houses of congress seemed more dif-  
ferent. Apparently they were await-  
ing more definite information before  
permitting themselves to be listed  
on the muster rolls.

And meanwhile, there were the  
football games.

### WIFE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS WHILE HUSBAND AWAITS VISA

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 29.—  
(UP)—A citizen of Harbin, desir-  
ing to visit Russia, obtained pass-  
ports for himself and his wife  
and bought train tickets when he  
was informed he must have a visa  
for his 2-year-old daughter.

While he was waiting for it, his  
wife gave birth to triplets and he  
called off the trip.

### MAY GO TO COURTS TO SETTLE DISPUTE OVER MAYORALTY

FOUR CLAIMANTS SEEK OFFICE  
OF MAYOR AT INDIAN-  
APOLIS

FORMER CITY HEAD DEPOSED ON  
ALLEGED CORRUPT PRAC-  
TICES IN ELECTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
A proposal to settle the furor now  
centering around the Indianapolis  
mayor's office came from an unex-  
pected source today when one of the  
four claimants to the office advanced  
a plan which would temporarily  
clear up the controversy.

Joseph L. Hogue, city controller  
under the late Lew Shank, former  
mayor, was the author of the plan.

Hogue, who contends the office is  
his because Mayor John L. Duvall,  
deposed a few days ago by the city  
council, never legally became mayor  
because of corrupt practices in the  
election which gave him his office,  
would have all four claimants, now  
fighting for the office, step out and  
await a court decision which would  
give the city a legal mayor.

"It is my belief," Hogue said,  
"that all four claimants to the office  
should waive their rights and allow  
the courts to settle this fight."

The other three men attempting  
to obtain the mayor's chair are  
Claude E. Negley, who bases his  
claim to a pro-tem appointment  
given him by the city council; Ira  
M. Holmes who asserted he succee-  
ded to the office from the position of  
city controller; and Walter Myers,  
democratic nominee in the election  
in which Duvall won the office, who  
asserted Duvall's conviction for "cor-  
rupt practices" in obtaining the elec-  
tion automatically allows the office  
to revert to him.

Duvall is now under sentence of  
30 days and disfranchisement for  
four years as a result of the convic-  
tion.

Hogue's plan came shortly before  
Judge Joseph Milnor was to hear a  
petition for a permanent injunction  
which, if granted, would give Negley  
the right to become legal mayor.

Judge Milnor granted Negley a  
temporary injunction Friday and it  
was thought he would make his de-  
cree permanent today.

### INTERURBAN CAR AND WAGON MEET; 1 DEAD

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—(UP)—One man  
was killed and three persons injured  
when a Kansas City and St. Joseph  
interurban car struck a wagon in  
which the victims were riding at a  
street intersection here.

of Milwaukee, expressed doubt as to  
whether Thompson and Chicago had  
entirely lived up to American ideals  
and respect for law in the long-  
standing Lake Michigan water di-  
version fight. Mayor McGill of Bel-  
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houses of congress seemed more dif-  
ferent. Apparently they were await-  
ing more definite information before  
permitting themselves to be listed  
on the muster rolls.

And meanwhile, there were the  
football games.

### DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN ROUMANIA; ARRESTS ORDERED

REVOLUTIONARIES ARRIVE TO  
ATTEND CONVENTION AT  
ALBA JULIA

WILL CONSIDER QUESTION OF  
RETURN OF PRINCE; ROYAL  
FAMILY GUARDED

Vienna, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Reports  
alleged to have come from Bucharest  
during the night indicate that the  
Roumanian situation is becoming  
more serious hourly. These reports  
have received wide distribution in  
Vienna.

Premier Bratianu has ordered  
troops in readiness to arrest as revo-  
lutionaries persons arriving to at-  
tend the convention of the peasant  
party which has been summoned to  
meet at Alba Julia on November 1,  
the reports declared.

The government is reported to  
have forbidden the convention to as-  
semble, and officials of the peasant  
party are quoted as insisting that  
the convention will be held.

It is understood the convention  
will consider whether Prince Carol  
should be called back to Roumania  
by the party or should be left out-  
side of Roumania with Madame Lu-  
pescu.

M. Maniu, according to the un-  
confirmed reports, is expected to be  
arrested because of a denunciatory  
speech which he is reported to have  
made yesterday in parliament, de-  
manding a referendum on the ques-  
tion of Prince Carol's return.

An official report from Bucharest  
states that the former prefect of  
Jassy has been arrested and brought  
to Bucharest for courtmartial on the  
charge of distributing seditious  
manifestoes. This official report de-  
nied the previous rumor that a num-  
ber of officers also had been arrested.

It is reported in diplomatic circles  
here that information has come from  
Bucharest asserting that martial law  
was declared in Roumania when  
peasants began to organize Carolist  
demonstrations, as the rumor spread  
that Carol already was in Roumania.

The information indicated that  
peasants of Kischineff, Temesvar and  
Transylvania have clashed with the  
gendarmes and that there were a  
number of casualties.

London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from  
Bucharest in the Daily Express re-  
ports that the Royal Roumanian  
family is closely guarded in the pal-  
ace at Bucharest.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Prince Carol of  
Roumania made a flying trip to Paris  
last night to organize investigation  
of the burglary of his Neuilly Villa,  
which prematurely disclosed his plot  
to gain the throne from his 6-year-  
old son, King Michael.

No longer under the necessity for  
secrecy, Carol talked frankly to his  
friends here.

"I am awaiting my hour," he said.  
"People attribute sensational plans  
to me. I have none. But one day,  
if I must, I shall strike."

Carol disclosed the incidents that  
led to the arrest on the Roumanian  
border of former Undersecretary of  
State Manolescu—shortly after  
Carol's villa was robbed under cir-  
cumstances that pointed to a clever  
woman spy.

For three months, Carol said, he  
had resisted appeals of Roumanian  
political parties to announce his  
candidacy for the throne. He be-  
lieved the opportunity was not ripe.

Finally, the former crown prince  
declared, he consented to write a  
declaration of his attitude.

Then, while Carol was in the  
country, his aged valet was ap-  
proached on the street in Neuilly by  
a pretty young woman. She invited  
him to lunch and persuaded him to  
let her have a look at his absent  
master's home. He woke up next  
day with a headache and a feeling  
that something had happened.

He was even more right than he  
had feared. Expert hands had rifled  
papers in the villa, and taken those  
that looked important.



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Two bodies had been recovered. Radio dispatches to the United Press from the master of the Presidente Wilson reported nine men still missing.

The steamer's captain radioed the following report to the United Press: "At 4:15 local time, off Cape Cod, collided with American fishing schooner 'Avalon' of Gloucester, which foundered in five minutes.

"Three men safe, Elevation Fleet, Franck Hemeon, Nicholas Walsh.

"Two bodies recovered and nine still missing.

"Apparently no damages to the steamer.

"Dense fog at time of collision.

"Signed 'Master.'"

Officials of the William H. Jordan Company of Gloucester, operators of the lost craft, previously had estimated that 16 or 17 men were aboard the "Avalon."

Following receipt of the message from the steamer's captain, which placed the total number of the schooner's crew at 14, company officials explained that this probably was correct and that the "Avalon" had carried a smaller crew than usual when it left Boston for the fishing grounds yesterday.

Company officials stated they could not tell from office records the names of all who were aboard the lost schooner. They said, however, that in addition to the three men reported rescued, Captain Edmund Vogler, his cousin, Engineer Clifford Vogler, and the captain's father, Jabez Vogler, were on the "Avalon."

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The body of a five-year old girl was found in a box car by a track walker, Peter Andlicks, here today. Police said an examination indicated she had been brutally attacked and murdered.

Part of her skirt had been torn off and placed in her mouth.

The box car had been at the fruit market here for the past ten days, railroad officials said.

Coroner's physicians estimated the girl had been dead about a week.

SALESMAN KILLED  
IN SIX STORY DROP

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 29.—(UP)—G. F. Vail, 28, Chicago, Ill., traveling salesman, was instantly killed here early today when he fell from a sixth story window of the Hilton hotel here.

Vail dropped three floors, his body striking a skylight on the third floor. The body was discovered by a woman guest when she awoke and saw it outside her window.

Hotel officials said considerable noise had been reported from Vail's room during the night.

BODY HACKED TO  
PIECES FOUND IN  
HUDSON RIVER

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Parts of the body of a man, literally hacked to pieces, tied in a pillow case and weighted with a piece of marble were taken out of the Hudson river here today by a ferryman.

The pillow case, tied at both ends, had been in the water only two or three days, police said, but the body parts were wrapped up in a New York newspaper of August, 23, this year.

## Carol Supporters Battle Troops, Crisis Imminent

### INSANE MOTHER CHOKES TWO OF HER CHILDREN TO DEATH

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(UP)—

Sending her husband to the barber to be shaved and asking her house guest to go to the store for bread, Mrs. Stephano Altier, apparently insane, choked two of her children to death, tried to strangle another and then attempted to kill herself.

Only the arrival of the gas man to read the meter saved the life of another child. The woman then drank Lysol and cut her throat with a butcher knife. She is expected to recover.

### ELDER PREPARES FOR HOME JOURNEY ON NOVEMBER 5

WILL FLY TO LONDON; DE-  
CLARES SHE IS TIRED OF  
WEARING BREECHES

MANY OFFER SERVICES AS  
GUIDES ON SHOPPING  
TOUR OF PARIS

By JOHN O'BRIEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Oct. 29.—Having over-  
whelmed Paris, Ruth Elder hopes to  
fly to London before boarding the  
Aquitania, New York-bound Novem-  
ber 5.

When the fascinating aviatrix  
awakened today in the royal suite at  
her hotel she was preparing to re-  
legate her would-be famous plus-fours  
and plaid sweater to history as she  
eagerly anticipated visits to Paris  
modistes and a tour of smart shops.

Referring to the mannish outfit  
which she still was wearing yester-  
day when she and Captain George  
Haldeman, her co-pilot of the plane,  
American Girl, arrived by air from  
Anglet, Miss Elder said:

"I'm sick and tired of breeches,  
you know. They call me tomboy,  
but I'm a woman after all. And  
really, I have nothing to wear except  
this outfit. That story about my  
sending two trunks ahead was all  
press agency. I have nothing ex-  
cept what I carry in my pockets and  
wear on my back. I'm afraid I'll be  
ostracized if I go to New York now  
without the proper frocks."

Miss Elder expected little difficulty  
in her shopping tour, for she con-  
fided to Sidney Veit, representative  
of the United States National Aero-  
nautical Association, that dozens of  
socially prominent persons had offered  
their services as guides.

"It's just like a dream coming  
true," she told the United Press, re-  
ferring to the honors which are be-  
ing showered upon her and the ex-  
perience of sleeping in the same  
royal suite which had numbered as  
guests of King Constantine of Greece,  
King Alexander of Serbia and the  
infanta of Spain.

Her suite has been transformed  
into a virtual bower of flowers, or-  
ders for which had been cabled to  
Paris florists from admirers in all  
parts of the United States.

She has received many offers from  
motion picture companies, but de-  
clares she will accept none of them  
until she consults her husband.

PLANES AND MARINES  
ATTACK REBEL FORCES

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
Marine airplanes cooperated in an at-  
tack by a mixed force of American  
marines and American officered Nic-  
raguan constabulary on rebels north  
of Olanillo, it was announced today.

The airplanes were used with "good  
effect," it was said. The result of  
the skirmish was not known.

No news has been received of two  
missing marine aviators, believed to  
be in rebel hands.

SUPERIOR'S SCHOOL  
CONTROVERSY FLARES

Superior, Wis., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Su-  
perior's smoldering school contro-  
versy threatened to break anew today,  
following the filing late yesterday  
of papers in quo warranto proceedings  
against the present elective school  
board.

Six members of the old appointive  
board have filed the actions in an ef-  
fort to test the legality of the elec-  
tive board assumption of control.

### Spirit of '76 Ran Rampant, But Thompson Strikes Snags in Effort to Free America

### C. W. THOMAS WILL RESUME STORY OF OIL CHIEFS MEET

GOVERNMENT'S CASE AGAINST  
FALL AND SINCLAIR  
VIRTUALLY CLOSES

R. W. STEWART WILL TESTIFY  
ON TRADING COMPANY'S  
PHASE OF INDICTMENT

By HERBERT LITTLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 29.—With the  
government's conspiracy case against  
former Secretary of the Interior  
Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair  
virtually completed after two weeks  
of evidence, the trial resulting from  
the lease of Teapot Dome naval re-  
serve today was in recess until Mon-  
day.

Prosecutor Owen Roberts plans to  
call Robert W. Stewart, chairman,  
Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as  
the last witness on the Continental  
Trading Company phase of the in-  
dictment, seeking to show Sinclair  
passed \$230,500 in Liberty bonds to  
Fall.

Stewart may testify on a govern-  
ment charge which has not so far  
been established by "eye-witness  
testimony." That is, that Sinclair  
was a Continental stockholder, and  
thus in a position to receive certain  
profits in Liberty bonds traced to  
Fall's possession.

Afterward the government will  
present evidence dealing with Sin-  
clair's admitted loan of \$25,000 in  
Liberty bonds to Fall in 1923, after  
Fall retired from the cabinet.

The government will close its case  
Tuesday, and the defense will start  
at once on a notable array of wit-  
nesses.

Charles W. Thomas, former Colo-  
rado senator and governor, will re-  
turn to the stand Monday to resume  
his story of the conference of oil  
chiefs in New York in Nov. 1921, on  
the day when the Continental Com-  
pany signed contracts to buy 33,  
333,333 barrels of oil at \$1.50 and  
selling it to Sinclair and Standard  
Companies at \$1.75. Thomas, as  
attorney for the late A. E. Hum-  
phreys, oil producer, was present and  
wrote the contracts. Sinclair, Ste-  
wart, James O'Neill and Harry M.  
Blackmer, were among those present.

A battle started at adjournment of  
the trial yesterday will be resumed  
Monday, over a defense attempt to  
ascertain from Thomas whether his  
first draft of the Humphreys contract  
provided for sale direct to the Sin-  
clair and Standard Companies. The  
government wants to show it did  
provide for a direct sale, thus imply-  
ing the Continental Company was  
formed to provide funds for such  
uses as gifts and loans to govern-  
ment officials.

SPANISH FREIGHTER  
WINS SEA BATTLE

London, Oct. 29.—(UP)—After having  
successfully battled enormous seas,  
lashed by a 60-mile gale, the helpless  
Spanish freighter Arnus was towed  
into Weymouth today by a naval tug.

The tug and the destroyer Rowena  
had stood by for hours, unable to  
reach the Arnus because of heavy seas  
and strong winds after she had suc-  
ceeded in anchoring one and one-half  
miles off Portland Bill Head, Dorset-  
shire. Both assisting vessels had an-  
swered the freighter's distress signals.

SIX FIREMEN BATTLE  
ELEMENTS TO SAVE  
SQUIRREL IN CHIMNEY

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Al-  
though it was raining and the wind  
blowing, six firemen braved the  
elements last night to rescue a  
squirrel imprisoned in a chim-  
ney of Fred Craig's home here.  
The animal could obtain no foot-  
hold.

It was after several persons in  
the neighborhood, working in  
shifts, had failed to reach the  
squirrel, that firemen with ladders  
and none-too-sweet dispositions  
were called.

### BASKET OF EGGS ONCE PROVIDED ENTRY FEE TO HAMLINE COLLEGE

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—When  
the bashful young farmer came to  
Hamline back in the "good old  
days" he marketed a basket of  
eggs or a basket of potatoes as a  
down payment.

But no longer can a few baskets  
of either pay one's tuition for a  
year.

Tuition fees were from \$5 to  
\$11, depending on the department,  
when Hamline was located at Red  
Wing nearly 50 years ago, an old  
bulletin disclosed.

The Hamline library is collect-  
ing all available old publications  
for historical purposes, and the  
above was one of the interesting  
things revealed.

### I. W. W. STRIKERS AWARDED 50 CENT SALARY INCREASE

3,000 COAL MEN DEMAND FLAT  
RATE OF \$7.75 PER DAY;  
THREATEN MINES

TROOPS WILL NOT BE SENT IN  
EXCEPT AS A LAST  
RESORT

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
The I. W. W. coal strike in Colorado  
a walkout which has been gaining  
momentum for the last 12 days,  
moved to a climax today.

Developments during the next  
few hours were expected by officials  
to show whether the strike would  
be a complete success—or a complete  
failure.

First hope for some sort of settle-  
ment came with the announcement  
that striking employees of the Co-  
lumbia mine at Erie, in the heart of  
the trouble zone, were awarded a  
salary increase by the state indus-  
trial commission.

The basic wage was raised from  
\$6.27 to \$6.77 per day.

It was believed that the increase  
would have a decisive effect in bring-  
ing about a settlement generally.

I. W. W. forces, 3,000 strong,  
however, gathered in Walsenburg,  
and after demanding flatly \$7.75 a  
day as a basic wage declared they  
would invade the few remaining  
southern Colorado mines still oper-  
ating in an effort to close them.

Leaders of the I. W. W. said they  
had called a meeting with operators  
for Monday at which they would  
make their wage demands. There  
was no indication that any large  
number of mine owners would at-  
tend.

Governor W. H. Adams meanwhile  
clung to his decision not to send  
troops into the strike area except as  
a last resort.

In the face of a bombardment of  
requests that he dispatch the Colo-  
rado national guard to Walsenburg  
before actual trouble becomes im-  
minent, the cowboy governor replied  
laconically:

"Not a chance, not a chance."

He had prepared, however, mobil-  
ization orders for the guard so that  
troops would be available immedi-  
ately should the situation get out of  
hand.

Laying off of 1,000 more men at  
the Pueblo steel mills of the Colo-  
rado Fuel and Iron Company because  
of coal shortage occasioned by the  
strike, was announced. Two thou-  
sand steel workers at the plant now  
are idle.

If the strike continues, officials  
declared, 3,000 men of the 5,600 em-  
ployed at the mills will be forced to  
quit work by Monday.

Price of what little coal remained  
in Denver advanced to \$10 a ton  
and more. A special ruling of the  
interstate commerce commission in-  
augurated emergency freight rates  
between Utah coal mines and sev-  
eral Colorado cities.

### "BIG BILL'S" ARMY ENLISTMENT SHOWS GAPS IN THE RANKS

CHICAGO PUBLIC WERE MORE  
INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL  
THAN LITERATURE WAR

CAMPAIN TO KEEP BRITISH LE-  
GIONS OUTSIDE COOK IS  
AT STANDSTILL

By C. C. NICOLET

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.—The spirit  
of '76 ran rampant in Chicago today  
while messages from mayors and  
governors and members of congress  
piled up in the office of General Wil-  
liam Hale Thompson, George Wash-  
ington's able lieutenant in the war  
to free America from British domi-  
nation.

But the public seemed curiously  
interested in football.

Full results of General Thompson's  
earnest effort to organize a regiment  
of mayors, governors and members  
of congress to join the continental  
army were not yet known, but early  
returns from canvassed political  
lights gave strong indication that  
there would be large gaps in the  
ranks of the army which Big Bill  
apparently hoped to lead to Valley  
Forge.

Meanwhile, the campaign to keep  
the British legions outside the limits  
of Cook county and Chicago was at  
a standstill.

The English speaking union, an  
organization devoted to improving  
relations between America and Brit-  
ain, met in business session yester-  
day and adjourned unmolested. It  
seemed uninterested in the Thomp-  
son drive to rid Chicago's schools  
and libraries of contaminating liter-  
ature reflecting on the records of  
revolutionary leaders.

The case of William McAndrew,  
suspended superintendent of schools,  
charged with fostering pro-British  
propaganda, was so far submerged  
that it was difficult to realize that it  
was really the starting point of the  
current campaign of the revolution,  
probably destined to be known to  
posterity as the battle of ponderous  
books.

All other angles of the 100 per  
cent situation were subordinated to  
the great movement of Mayor  
Thompson to recruit fellow-mayors,  
governors, senators and representa-  
tives for service against King George  
the Third.

Thompson invited all the gover-  
nors, senators and congressmen and  
mayors of all cities of more than  
20,000 population and some of less,  
to join his America First founda-  
tion. The foundation—which, its  
sponsors explain on the slightest  
provocation, is entirely non-political  
—is an institution designed to fur-  
ther American ideals and respect  
for the constitution and "essential  
laws." The term "essential laws"  
is not defined, but Thompson is an  
avowed anti-prohibitionist.

A rider on the invitation men-  
tioned a \$10 initiation fee.

Replies to the invitations started  
coming in yesterday, and today they  
were piled in desks in the mayor's  
office like cannon balls at Yorktown.

No official data on the nature of the  
answers was available. It was an-  
nounced on the mayor's behalf that  
he desired to assemble and tabulate  
all replies before making any of  
them public. But from other sources  
came interesting information on the  
recruiting drive.

"I haven't got the \$10," said  
Mayor Claude Sandstrom of Moline,  
Ill.

"I'm too busy," said Mayor Victor  
Miller of St. Louis.

"I am wondering whether your  
career guarantees proper leader-  
ship," said Mayor Elvin Swarthout  
of Grand Rapids, Mich. "I'll think  
further before I send my \$10."

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, socialist,  
football games.

### WIFE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS WHILE HUSBAND AWAITS VISA

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 29.—  
(UP)—A citizen of Harbin, desir-  
ing to visit Russia, obtained pass-  
ports for himself and his wife  
and bought train tickets when he  
was informed he must have a visa  
for his 2-year-old daughter.

While he was waiting for it, his  
wife gave birth to triplets and he  
called off the trip.

### DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN ROUMANIA; ARRESTS ORDERED

REVOLUTIONARIES ARRIVE TO  
ATTEND CONVENTION AT  
ALBA JULIA

WILL CONSIDER QUESTION OF  
RETURN OF PRINCE; ROYAL  
FAMILY GUARDED

Vienna, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Reports  
alleged to have come from Bucharest  
during the night indicate that the  
Roumanian situation is becoming  
more serious hourly. These reports  
have received wide distribution in  
Vienna.

Premier Bratianu has ordered  
troops in readiness to arrest as revo-  
lutionaries persons arriving to at-  
tend the convention of the peasant  
party which has been summoned to  
meet at Alba Julia on November 1,  
the reports declared.

The government is reported to  
have forbidden the convention to as-  
semble, and officials of the peasant  
party are quoted as insisting that  
the convention will be held.

It is understood the convention  
will consider whether Prince Carol  
should be called back to Roumania  
by the party or should be left out-  
side of Roumania with Madame Lu-  
pescu.

M. Mantu, according to the un-  
confirmed reports, is expected to be  
arrested because of a denunciatory  
speech which he is reported to have  
made yesterday in parliament, de-  
manding a referendum on the ques-  
tion of Prince Carol's return.

An official report from Bucharest  
states that the former prefect of  
Jassy has been arrested and brought  
to Bucharest for courtmartial on  
the charge of distributing seditious  
manifestoes. This official report de-  
nied the previous rumor that a num-  
ber of officers also had been arrested.

It is reported in diplomatic circles  
here that information has come from  
Bucharest asserting that martial law  
was declared in Roumania when  
peasants began to organize Carolist  
demonstrations, as the rumor spread  
that Carol already was in Roumania.

The information indicated that  
peasants of Kischineff, Temesvar and  
Transylvania have clashed with the  
gendarmes and that there were a  
number of casualties.

London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from  
Bucharest in the Daily Express re-  
ports that the Royal Roumanian  
family is closely guarded in the pal-  
ace at Bucharest.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Prince Carol of  
Roumania made a flying trip to Paris  
last night to organize investigation  
of the burglary of his Neuilly Villa,  
which prematurely disclosed his plot  
to gain the throne from his 6-year-  
old son, King Michael.

No longer under the necessity for  
secrecy, Carol talked frankly to his  
friends here.

"I am awaiting my hour," he said.  
"People attribute sensational plans  
to me. I have none. But one day,  
if I must, I shall strike."

Carol disclosed the incidents that  
led to the arrest on the Roumanian  
border of former Undersecretary of  
State Manolescu—shortly after  
Carol's villa was robbed under cir-  
cumstances that pointed to a clever  
woman spy.

For three months, Carol said, he  
had resisted appeals of Roumanian  
political parties to announce his  
candidacy for the throne. He be-  
lieved the opportunity was not ripe.

Finally, the former crown prince  
declared, he consented to write a  
declaration of his attitude.

Then, while Carol was in the  
country, his aged valet was ap-  
proached on the street in Neuilly by  
a pretty young woman. She invited  
him to lunch and persuaded him to  
let her have a look at his absent  
master's home. He woke up next  
day with a headache and a feeling  
that something had happened.

He was even more right than he  
had feared. Expert hands had rifled  
papers in the villa, and taken those  
that looked important.

### MAY GO TO COURTS TO SETTLE DISPUTE OVER MAYORALTY

FOUR CLAIMANTS SEEK OFFICE  
OF MAYOR AT INDIAN-  
APOLIS

FORMER CITY HEAD DEPOSED ON  
ALLEGED CORRUPT PRAC-  
TICES IN ELECTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—(UP)—  
A proposal to settle the furor now  
centering around the Indianapolis  
mayor's office came from an unex-  
pected source today when one of the  
four claimants to the office advanced  
a plan which would temporarily  
clear up the controversy.

Joseph L. Hogue, city controller  
under the late Lew Shank, former  
mayor, was the author of the plan.

Hogue, who contends the office is  
his because Mayor John L. Duval,  
deposed a few days ago by the city  
council, never "legally" became mayor  
because of corrupt practices in the  
election which gave him his office,  
would have all four claimants, now  
fighting for the office, step out and  
await a court decision which would  
give the city a legal mayor.

"It is my belief," Hogue said,  
"that all four claimants to the office  
should waive their rights and allow  
the courts to settle this fight."

The other three men attempting  
to obtain the mayor's chair are  
Claude E. Negley, who bases his  
claim to a pro-tem appointment  
given him by the city council; Ira  
M. Holmes who asserted he suc-  
ceeded to the office from the position of  
city controller; and Walter Myers,  
democratic nominee in the election  
in which Duval won the office, who  
asserted Duval's conviction for "cor-  
rupt practices" in obtaining the elec-  
tion automatically allows the office  
to revert to him.

Duval is now under sentence of  
30 days and disfranchisement for  
four years as a result of the convic-  
tion.

Hogue's plan came shortly before  
Judge Joseph Milnor was to hear a  
petition for a permanent injunction  
which, if granted, would give Negley  
the right to become legal mayor.

Judge Milnor granted Negley a  
temporary injunction Friday and it  
was thought he would make his de-  
cree permanent today.

INTERURBAN CAR AND  
WAGON MEET; 1 DEAD

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—(UP)—One man  
was killed and three persons injured  
when a Kansas City and St. Joseph  
interurban car struck a wagon in  
which the victims were riding at a  
street intersection here.

of Milwaukee, expressed doubt as to  
whether Thompson and Chicago had  
entirely lived up to American ideals  
and respect for law in the long-  
standing Lake Michigan water di-  
version fight. Mayor McGill of Bel-  
loft, Wis., urged Thompsonian aid  
in a campaign to exterminate the  
English pheasant. Mayor A. C. Rule  
of Appleton declined politely.

But many agreed to join the founda-  
tion, \$10 and all. These included  
L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul; Louis Rod-  
dewig of Des Moines; J. J. McSwain,  
Greenville, S. C.; William Wallace  
Chalmers, Toledo, O.; James C. Dahl-  
man of Omaha; Arthur O'Keefe of  
New Orleans; and many others.

Governors and members of both  
houses of congress seemed more dif-  
ferent. Apparently they were await-  
ing more definite information before  
permitting themselves to be listed  
on the muster rolls.

And meanwhile, there were the  
football games.



## PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Ashur Taylor is in Duluth today on a business trip.

Kirk Smith motored to Deerwood on business this morning.

Ralph Knowles of Baxter spent Friday in the city on business.

Chris Sorenson of Deerwood was a business visitor in the city today.

James E. Gibbons, of Deerwood was a visitor in the city yesterday.

E. J. O'Brien of Alexandria, Minn., was a business visitor in the city today.

E. H. Rhodes went to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

Opening dance tonight at Little Pine. Music Northern Light Serenaders.

F. B. Bliss of Jenkins was a business visitor at the court house yesterday.

Miss Rebecca Cassell left yesterday to spend the week end in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. John Cummins returned from Duluth where she has been for the past few days.

**DANCE at Shady Oaks TONIGHT**  
Hall heated.

Milton Mahlum, of St. Cloud, transacted business at the court house yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnstone is the week end guest of Miss Betty Whiteley in Minneapolis.

Joseph Rutger and Andrew Stafford, of Bay Lake were court house visitors Thursday.

Billy Diamond's Indoor Circus at Park tonight. Special show.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riches left today for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. J. Mraz and Mrs. T. Caulfield are visiting at the home of Mrs. Al. Bitner in Bemidji.

Albert Kosbab, 423 D street N. E., is seriously ill at his home with bronchial pneumonia.

Lewis Groebner left for Minneapolis where he will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Richards and family motored to the Cities where they will spend the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Beise motored to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

"The Heart of Maryland" comes to the Lyceum Sunday with Dolores Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long returned from Minneapolis last night where Mr. Long attended to business matters.

The Lincoln P. T. A. will have a membership drive next week and there will be a house to house canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien motored to Collegeville where they will witness the football game at St. John's.

**LADIES**—For good service in Beauty work call at Hebert Beauty Parlor. Two operators, Eugene permanent waving \$8.00 till Dec. 15, after that date \$10.00.

Alfred Zahn left for the Twin Cities this afternoon where he will spend the week end visiting with friends.

Miss Erma Klevens and Mrs. Ed. Wolfert went to the Cities this morning where they will spend the day visiting.

Martin Anderson of Weyerhaeuser, Wis., returned today after attending the funeral of his brother, A. G. Anderson.

TONIGHT is vaudeville night at the Park. Special show, seven acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Jenkins and family left this morning for Minneapolis where they will visit over the week end.

Calvin Orth, who is a student at Macalester, is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Orth.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Wm. Graham, Jr., 210 South 6th street.

Ben R. Borders left for LaCrosse, Wis., where he will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Borders, for two weeks.

## The Weather

**WEEKLY WEATHER**  
Washington, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Weather outlook for the period Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 inclusive:  
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair first part, probably shower period by middle or close of week; temperature mostly above normal, followed by colder toward close.

Minnesota—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, showers probable; warmer tonight in southeast portion; cooler Sunday in west portion.

N. M. Paine returned today from Crystal Lake, Ill., where he has been visiting with friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Miss Catherine Samuelson who is teaching at Daggett Brook is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Samuelson.

Hoot Gibson is at the Lyceum tonight, in "Painted Ponies."

James Tinktepaugh went to St. Cloud where he joined Leo McCaffrey and they motored to the Cities to attend the football game.

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## When Cyclones Come

Expect a storm when you steal a man's thunder.—Farm and Fireside.

## NOTICE

To Holders of Second  
Liberty Loan Bonds

Called for Payment by the Government  
On November 15

The First National Bank, Brainerd, Minnesota, will pay to all Bond Holders the full amount due them on November 15th, 1927, at this time without any obligation on your part to deposit the money with us.

Why not avail yourself of this opportunity and if you so desire, we will gladly issue to you one of our time Certificates of Deposit bearing interest from its date.

Remember there are no strings attached. We pay you the full amount of your bond plus interest to November 15th.

An Unusual Showing of  
Women's Fine  
PRINTZESS Coats  
SATURDAY

It's a PRINTZESS!—

That's All You Need to Know About a Coat.

For sale only at Our Smart Shop.

Murphy's

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## Record Price for Tulip

Though orchids frequently bring prices that make the poor man stagger, the highest price for a single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam by an enthusiast, who paid \$250,000 for it, during the famous tulip craze.

PLUMBING and HEATING  
DeROSIER & MAGNAN

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**L. W. SHERLUND**  
Plumbing and Heating  
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

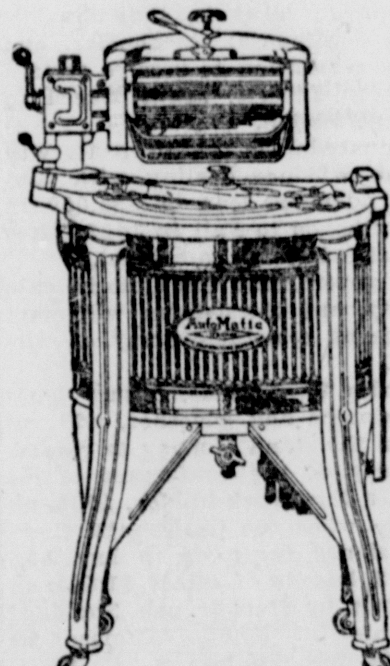
D. E. WHITNEY  
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS720 Front St.  
BRAINERD, MINN.W. F. WIELAND  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER  
Attorney-at-LawWaverman Building, Front St.  
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## DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.Watch This New Automatic  
Washer Outsell All  
Competitors

Priced at \$89.50

Westinghouse Motor  
American Winger  
16 oz. Copper Tub  
Pressed Steel Frame  
Duo Finish

Only washer on the market with a 10 year service guarantee. Why pay more?

Gateway Electric Co.

708 Laurel St. Phone 49-J



Dear Mr. Man:

You will want soon, I am sure, to complete your Christmas preparations. And surely you will want to include among your gifts the supreme one of them all—your photograph.

There is nothing which carries quite so much the personal touch. Nothing which is so characteristic and distinctive. Nothing which is so supremely you as your photograph.

There is nothing, likewise, which you can present your family and friends this Christmas time which will give them so much genuine and lasting pleasure as a photograph of yourself.

Call us today and we shall make an appointment for a sitting for you. The time is growing short. Telephone us—now!

Cordially yours,

**GORHAM 10,000 LAKES STUDIO**  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Live Forever

**FLIT**  
DESTROYS  
Moths, Roaches  
Bedbugs, Flies  
Other Household Insects

## An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint  
The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c.

## DR. HUMPHREYS'

**77**  
BEST 30 CENTS FOR  
**COLDS  
GRIP  
INFLUENZA**

Anything to Sell  
Buy or Exchange?  
**ADVERTISE**

## THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate  
The smoke from your chimney writes  
"WASTE" across the sky.  
when you burn our

## STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned  
with practically no smoke and very little  
soot—contains no visible impurities  
—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more  
heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.



## PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Ashur Taylor is in Duluth today on a business trip.

Kirk Smith motored to Deerwood on business this morning.

Ralph Knowles of Baxter spent Friday in the city on business.

Chris Sorenson of Deerwood was a business visitor in the city today.

James E. Gibbons, of Deerwood was a visitor in the city yesterday.

E. J. O'Brien of Alexandria, Minn., was a business visitor in the city today.

E. H. Rhodes went to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

Opening dance tonight at Little Pine. Music Northern Light Serenaders.

F. B. Bliss of Jenkins was a business visitor at the court house yesterday.

Miss Rebecca Cassell left yesterday to spend the week end in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. John Cummins returned from Duluth where she has been for the past few days.

**DANCE at Shady Oaks TONIGHT**  
Hall heated.

Milton Mahlum, of St. Cloud, transacted business at the court house yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnstone is the week end guest of Miss Betty Whiteley in Minneapolis.

Joseph Ruttger and Andrew Stafford, of Bay Lake were court house visitors Thursday.

Billy Diamond's Indoor Circus at Park tonight. Special show.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riches left today for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. J. Mraz and Mrs. T. Caulfield are visiting at the home of Mrs. Al. Bitner in Bemidji.

Albert Kosbab, 423 D street N. E., is seriously ill at his home with bronchial pneumonia.

Lewis Groebner left for Minneapolis where he will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Richards and family motored to the Cities where they will spend the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Beise motored to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

"The Heart of Maryland" comes to the Lyceum Sunday with Dolores Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Long returned from Minneapolis last night where Mr. Long attended to business matters.

The Lincoln P. T. A. will have a membership drive next week and there will be a house to house canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien motored to Collegeville where they will witness the football game at St. John's.

**LADIES**—For good service in Beauty work call at Hebert Beauty Parlor. Two operators, Eugene permanent waving \$8.00 till Dec. 15, after that date \$10.00.

Alfred Zahn left for the Twin Cities this afternoon where he will spend the week end visiting with friends.

Miss Erma Kleven and Mrs. Ed. Wolfert went to the Cities this morning where they will spend the day visiting.

Martin Anderson of Weyerhaeuser, Wis., returned today after attending the funeral of his brother, A. G. Anderson.

TONIGHT is vaudeville night at the Park. Special show, seven acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Jenkins and family left this morning for Minneapolis where they will visit over the week end.

Calvin Orth, who is a student at Macalester, is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Orth.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Wm. Graham, Jr., 210 South 6th street.

Ben R. Borders left for LaCrosse, Wis., where he will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Borders, for two weeks.



**WEEKLY WEATHER**  
Washington, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Weather outlook for the period Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 inclusive:  
Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair first part, probably shower period by middle or close of week; temperature mostly above normal, followed by colder toward close.

Minnesota—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, showers probable; warmer tonight in southeast portion; cooler Sunday in west portion.

N. M. Paine returned today from Crystal Lake, Ill., where he has been visiting with friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Miss Catherine Samuelson who is teaching at Daggett Brook is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Samuelson.

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## W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
3rd Floor Court HouseJAS. H. WARNER  
Attorney-at-LawWalverman Building, Front St.  
Telephone 971

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211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Mr. Man:

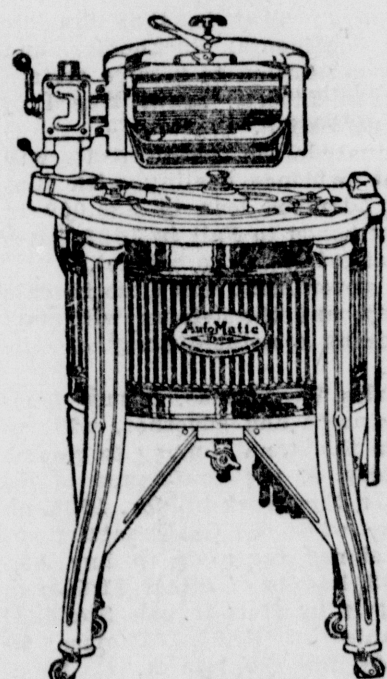
You will want soon, I am sure, to complete your Christmas preparations. And surely you will want to include among your gifts the supreme one of them all—your photograph.

There is nothing which carries quite so much the personal touch. Nothing which is so characteristic and distinctive. Nothing which is so supremely you as your photograph.

There is nothing, likewise, which you can present your family and friends this Christmas time which will give them so much genuine and lasting pleasure as a photograph of yourself.

Call us today and we shall make an appointment for a sitting for you. The time is growing short. Telephone us—now!

Cordially yours,

GORHAM LAKES STUDIO  
10,000  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Live ForeverWatch This New Automatic  
Washer Outsell All  
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## THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate  
The smoke from your chimney writes  
"WASTE" across the sky.  
when you burn our

## STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned with practically no smoke and very little soot—contains no visible impurities—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

## An Amazing Success

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15c and 25c.

## DR. HUMPHREYS'

66 77 99

BEST 30 CENTS FOR

COLD

GRIP

INFLUENZA

Anything to Sell  
Buy or Exchange?  
ADVERTISE



# SERVICES in the CHURCHES

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
(Corner Main and Broadway)  
Reformation Festival—  
10 A. M.—Confessional.  
10:30 A. M.—English divine services with celebration of the Lord's Supper.  
Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.  
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

† † †

**St. Francis Catholic Church**  
402 North 9th St.  
Sunday services—  
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.  
Second Mass, 9 a. m.  
High Mass, 10 a. m.  
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
Instructions at all services.  
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.  
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †

**Christian Science Society**  
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.  
Sunday school, 10 A. M.  
Sunday service at 11 A. M.  
Topic: "Everlasting Punishment."  
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.  
Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.  
All are welcome.

† † †

**Bethlehem Evangelical Church**  
(Corner Main and Bluff)  
M. Peper, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.  
Preparatory service at 10:30 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in both languages.  
The pastor will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning.  
The monthly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 8 P. M.

† † †

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Corner Norwood and Broadway  
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor  
Our services are held in the Opsahl building on South Seventh Street.  
The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general subject, "Steps up to the Great Highway." We will be pleased to have you listen to the first one.  
9:30—Our Sunday school.  
10:30—Morning worship. "The Query of the Ages" is the pastor's theme.

† † †

**The Evangelical Church**  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11—Morning worship.  
6:30—Junior E. L. C. E.  
7:15—Senior E. L. C. E.  
8—Evening service.  
Religious instruction on Thursday at 4. Teachers' training at 7.  
The Woman's Missionary society will have charge of the Rally activities for the next three Sundays.  
The thought of missions will have a prominent place in all of our services.  
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

† † †

**The Salvation Army**  
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.  
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.  
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

**Week Meetings**  
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.  
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.  
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.  
All are welcome!  
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

† † †

**First Congregational Church**  
Church school meets at 9:30, excepting the high school department, which meets at 12.  
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "A Growing Church."  
Christian Endeavor, 6. The meeting will be led by William Johnstone and Gaylord Kinney.  
At 7 o'clock Sunday evening there will be a special service open to all. Mrs. Louis Knudsen will speak on "The Romance of the Organ" and will demonstrate the use of the pipe organ.  
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

† † †

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Seventh and Juniper Streets  
Robert James Long, Rector  
Services for Sunday, Oct. 30th—  
Holy communion—8 A. M.  
Church school with R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.  
Morning service reports from the Older Boys' Conference held at Detroit Lakes—11 A. M.  
The public is cordially invited to all our services.  
St. Paul's Woman's Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

bell, 412 N. 4th St. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Wolfert and Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

† † †

**Swedish Bethany Church**  
Corner 9th and Maple Streets  
This is convention Sunday and the services will be in the following order:

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Rev. Lundberg will speak to the children. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Rev. Harold Erickson will deliver the sermon.

At 12:15 P. M. dinner will be served at church to visiting friends. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The forenoon and afternoon services are in Swedish. All evening services are in English.

There will also be a service tonight at 7:30 P. M.

P. G. Fallquist, Minister

† † †

**Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school, 9:30.  
Bible class, 9:45.  
Divine services in the Norwegian language, 10:30.  
Choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The confirmation class meets Saturday morning at the usual hour.

The annual lufefisk supper will be served by the Men's club Friday evening, November 18.  
Services in the Vaale church at 2:30.

The Vaale confirmation class meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confirmation services in the Vaale church Sunday morning, November 6.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

† † †

**Clara Lutheran Church**  
August Samuelson, Pastor  
Sunday school—9:15. There will be a big surprise for the little folks on Sunday morning and we expect to see many of them there.

Communion services (Swedish)—10:30. The choir will sing.

Servics (English)—7:45.

Tuesday evening the choir will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the ladies' aid will meet in the church parlors. So far no one has volunteered to entertain. Who will do it?

On Thursday evening the Luther League will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A very good program will be rendered. We look for a large attendance. Mrs. O. B. Johnson and Miss Agnes Sundine will entertain. The confirmation class will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning.

† † †

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**  
South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor  
Services Sunday, October 30th—  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.

Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Vocal duets, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Thon.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Norwegian service with Holy Communion at Kedron church, Pequot.

At 3 o'clock, the Luther League, with program and refreshments. Hostesses, Mrs. Tobias Bye.

The Kedron ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. T. Bye Tuesday afternoon at 2. The confirmation class meets at 3.

Tuesday evening choir rehearsals. The junior choir at 7, the ladies' chorus at 8.

The Bethel Young People's society meet at the church Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Louis Paulsen will entertain. The choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30.

Thursday evening beginning at 5 o'clock, the Bethlehem ladies' aid will serve their annual fall supper at the church parlors. In connection with the supper the three mission circles will conduct a sale and auction of needle work.

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**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Sixth St. North at the Park  
Morris L. Evers, Minister  
Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme of sermon, "The Church School in the Scheme of Religious Education." 9:45 A. M.—Church school. P. E. Lind, superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Leader, Lydia Welsh. Topic: "The Equipment of a Chum-Winner."

Evening worship at 7:45 P. M. The pastor preaches on the subject: "Is the Bible of Today the Bible of the Apostles and the Prophets." This is the first of a series of five Sunday evenings on the Bible in Modern Thought, and these are de-

signed to stimulate Bible study.

Miss Rachael Evans is pianist at the morning services. Mrs. Hemenworth chorister. Gerald Schrader is pianist at the evening services; Dorothy Schrader, trombone; Malcolm Lammon, cornet.

Monday evening, study class in Evangelism at the parsonage at 7:30.

Tuesday evening, 7:45, the first quarterly conference. Dr. C. H. McCrea presiding.

Wednesday at 2:30, ladies' aid in lower assembly. Luncheon at 4.

Tuesday, choir rehearsal with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans, 621 Kingwood.

Thursday at 5 P. M. pastor's instruction class with George Fox, 420 "D" St.

Friday from 4 to 6 P. M., a silver anniversary party to the King's Herald by the women of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the lower assembly of the church.

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**First Baptist Church**  
Harold F. Damon, Pastor  
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Mrs. Walter Minske, superintendent. The delegates who have just returned from the State Sunday School Convention at St. Cloud have brought back many ideas to make it a better school. There will be some interesting remarks made at the closing exercise by the superintendent about this convention. All are urged to attend this week.

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Seth Jacobson, Pastor Phone 863  
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Services will be held at 10:30 A. M. in Swedish, Sunday school at 11:45 and an English service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In all services there will be a rich program rendered. Extra singers from Fergus Falls will arrive. Miss Chatrine Soderholm, in her home town and neighborhood well known pianist and singer, will give several numbers. Her voice has even been carried over the radio, and we are thankful of having the privilege of hearing her in Brainerd at that time. Further there will be duets and trios by Miss Soderholm, Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Mildred Larson of Fergus Falls.

The morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor and in the afternoon Rev. A. Tieldus from the American Baptist church in Little Falls is expected.

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There will be no service in the evening.

In Hamlet Lake Swedish Baptist church an English service will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sermon by Rev. Seth Jacobson. Extra song by Misses Lily Olson, Lilian and Ethel Peterson.

Thursday evening at 7:45 prayer meeting.

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**BLAMES DRINK FOR COMPLICITY IN CRIME**

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—He took a few drinks with a stranger in Minneapolis, then a short time later he found himself aiding the acquaintance in stripping an automobile in St. Paul.

That was the story Elmer Crowl, 20, told a Ramsey county judge, and a jury which heard the case, found him not guilty of using an automobile without permission.

## (5) WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A HOME.



REPUTATION

"What about this chap Lincoln, who's up for membership? Is he all right?"

"He's the kind we want for a member. For one thing, he owns his home."

## LONG DISTANCE GIRL RIDER IS NOT INTERESTED IN MEN

MEMPHIS BEAUTY ARRIVES IN DENVER AFTER 1,700 MILE HORSEBACK RIDE

LURE OF ADVENTURE PROMPTED HER TO RIDE TO THE COAST, SHE SAID

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Attractive and vivacious, Evelyn Estes, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., has traveled 1,700 miles on her horseback ride to the Pacific coast and has had only one flirtation.

Arriving in Denver astride "Bill," her mount she admits once served on the business end of a plow on a Tennessee farm, Evelyn said a Wyoming cowboy was the only one of the opposite sex who had succumbed to her feminine charms.

But the pretty rider in the next breath said quite calmly but forcefully that she wasn't interested in men but instead wanted adventure. And that, she says, prompted her ride to the coast.

She visited the summer White House at Rapid City, S. D., and had a fifteen minute interview with Mr. Coolidge.

"I think I did most of the talking," she said, discussing the meeting. "Mr. Coolidge asked me if I really had ridden 1,700 miles and when I told him I had he thought he would be tired had he ridden that far."

No mention was made of the president's electric horse while the group were discussing animals, she said.

Miss Estes finds that the culinary loves of the southern folk have been very extensively advertised in the west.

"Everywhere I stop people give me fried chicken, biscuits and watermelon," she said.

Some of her experiences have included sleeping on a haystack, being forced into a ditch by a band of drunken joy-riders, officiating at the first legalized boxing bout in Missouri for years and taking part in a cattle roundup.

"What do I think about as we plod along?" Evelyn asked. "Well, of books I have read, of my mother and I sing and hum to myself and Bill, but I don't know whether he appreciates it or not."

The comely adventuress thinks the modern girl is a very silly person indeed.

"Of course, they can do what they want to. I don't smoke or drink, but if someone else wants to I have no objections. I'm not interested in ruffles, I like action—plenty of it."

Miss Estes left Memphis on June 6. She expects to arrive in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays.

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**SHIPS BRING SURVIVORS TO PORT; RELIEF GIVEN**

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 29.—(UP)—With the list of missing generally estimated at approximately 319, following the arrival in port of three ships carrying survivors from the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda, relief agencies in

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Let us care for the odd repairs.

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**Vernon E. White**

Contractor and Builder

Bahia and Rio de Janeiro were busy today caring for the survivors.

The steamer Rosetti, which radioed its owners that 27 survivors were aboard, was expected to arrive today.

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**ARCHBISHOP HARTY PASSED AWAY TODAY**

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Archbishop Jeremiah J. Hartly of Omaha, died in the St. Agnes rectory here this morning.

The noted prelate who would have been 74 had he lived until Nov. 1, had been in ill health for two years and in serious condition for several weeks.

Physicians gave up all hope of saving his life early this week.

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**POLICE SEEK MAN WITH THREE BAD MOLARS FOR MURDER**

New York, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A search started today for "the man with three bad molars" as police delved into the peculiar murder of Dr. Jacob Gross, an obscure dentist who was found shot to death in his office Friday.

Dr. Gross had an office jointly with Timothy Healey, a radio man.

A towel nearby had three small spots of blood on it, evidently where the dentist had wiped off his pick after probing a patient's mouth. On the dental tray was a chart of upper and lower teeth with three lower molars crossed—indicating the doctor had been working, just before he was shot, on a patient who had three defective lower teeth.

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A 6-Tube Set, completely shielded and neutralized, with master station selector, battery type—

Only \$55

A CROSLY BANDBOX

Ask for free demonstration

Folsom Music Company

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**WHEN IN MINNEAPOLIS Stay At**

**THE NEW NICOLLET HOTEL**

Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue

The Northwest's Newest and Finest Hotel.

600 Rooms with bath or connecting. Every room an outside room. Largest and Finest Ballroom in Northwest.

RATES

59 Rooms, \$2.00; 257 Rooms, \$3.50

68 Rooms, \$2.50; 41 Rooms, \$4.00

84 Rooms, \$3.00; 39 Rooms, \$5.00

Suites and Special Rooms at \$6.00 to \$9.00

MAIN DINING ROOM

COFFEE SHOP

3 blocks from both Depots, Retail Center and Wholesale Center

W. B. CLARK, Manager

## Lyceum

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Howdy Folks! I'm Back Again.

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**BOOT GIBSON in PAINTED PONIES**

Actual scenes from the biggest Rodeo of the year. Also final episode of

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**DOLGERS COSTELLO**

**THE HEART OF MARYLAND**

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7 and 9—25c and 50c

Special Vaudeville Show

**Billy Diamond's Indoor Circus**

A Big Gala Circus Show for All—Bring the Kiddies!

Elephants, Clowns, Peanuts, Red Lemonade and everything. The greatest Vaudeville show we have ever offered.

7 Big Acts

The Picture is

**PAT O'MALLY and VIRGINIA VALLI in "Red Heads Preferred"**

SUN. & MON.—10c and 15c

**BEBE DANIELS in "Wild, Wild Susan"**

## \$14,000 per Family

This nation has 340 billion dollars of wealth or about \$14,000 per family. Some of our steady savers, working toward independence, will get their share and more.



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

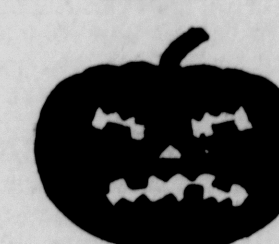
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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PRIVATE BRAND

for THIS WEEK END will be



## Hallowe'en Special

Chocolate and Orange

at McCOLL'S



WE CARRY ALL STANDARD SIZES

PHONE 4 WALTER P. TYRHOLO CO.

418 So. 7th St., Brainerd

## The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.



# SERVICES in the CHURCHES

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
(Corner Main and Broadway)  
Reformation Festival—  
10 A. M.—Confessional.  
10:30 A. M.—English divine services with celebration of the Lord's Supper.  
Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.  
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

**St. Francis Catholic Church**  
402 North 9th St.  
Sunday services—  
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.  
Second Mass, 9 a. m.  
High Mass, 10 a. m.  
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.  
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
Instructions at all services.  
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.  
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

**Christian Science Society**  
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.  
Sunday school, 10 A. M.  
Sunday service at 11 A. M.  
Topic: "Everlasting Punishment."  
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.  
Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.  
All are welcome.

**Bethlehem Evangelical Church**  
(Corner Main and Bluff)  
M. Peper, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.  
Preparatory service at 10:30 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in both languages.  
The pastor will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning.  
The monthly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 8 P. M.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Corner Norwood and Broadway  
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor  
Our services are held in the Opsahl building on South Seventh Street.  
The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general subject, "Steps up to the Great Highway." We will be pleased to have you listen to the first one.  
9:30—Our Sunday school.  
10:30—Morning worship. "The Query of the Ages" is the pastor's theme.

**The Evangelical Church**  
9:45—Sunday school.  
11—Morning worship.  
6:30—Junior E. L. C. E.  
7:15—Senior E. L. C. E.  
8—Evening service.  
Religious instruction on Thursday at 4. Teachers' training at 7.  
The Woman's Missionary society will have charge of the Rally activities for the next three Sundays.  
The thought of missions will have a prominent place in all of our services.  
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

**The Salvation Army**  
Holliness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.  
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.  
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.  
**Week Meetings**  
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.  
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.  
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.  
All are welcome!  
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

**First Congregational Church**  
Church school meets at 9:30, excepting the high school department, which meets at 12.  
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "A Growing Church."  
Christian Endeavor, 6. The meeting will be led by William Johnstone and Gaylord Kinney.  
At 7 o'clock Sunday evening there will be a special service open to all. Mrs. Louis Knudsen will speak on "The Romance of the Organ" and will demonstrate the use of the pipe organ.  
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Seventh and Juniper Streets  
Robert James Long, Rector  
Services for Sunday, Oct. 30th—  
Holy communion—8 A. M.  
Church school with R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.  
Morning service reports from the Older Boys' Conference held at Detroit Lakes—11 A. M.  
The public is cordially invited to all our services.  
St. Paul's Woman's Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

bell, 412 N. 4th St. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Wolfert and Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

**Swedish Bethany Church**  
Corner 9th and Maple Streets  
This is convention Sunday and the services will be in the following order:  
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Rev. Lundberg will speak to the children.  
Morning worship at 11 A. M. Rev. Harold Erikson will deliver the sermon.  
At 12:15 P. M. dinner will be served at church to visiting friends.  
Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The forenoon and afternoon services are in Swedish. All evening services are in English.  
There will also be a service to-night at 7:30 P. M.  
P. G. Fallquist, Minister

**Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school, 9:30.  
Bible class, 9:45.  
Divine services in the Norwegian language, 10:30.  
Choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.  
The confirmation class meets Saturday morning at the usual hour.  
The annual lufefisk supper will be served by the Men's club Friday evening, November 18.  
Services in the Vaale church at 2:30.  
The Vaale confirmation class meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confirmation services in the Vaale church Sunday morning, November 6.  
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

**Clara Lutheran Church**  
August Samuelson, Pastor  
Sunday school—9:15. There will be a big surprise for the little folks on Sunday morning and we expect to see many of them there.  
Communion services (Swedish)—10:30. The choir will sing.  
Services (English)—7:45.  
Tuesday evening the choir will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the ladies' aid will meet in the church parlors. So far no one has volunteered to entertain. Who will do it?  
On Thursday evening the Luther League will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A very good program will be rendered. We look for a large attendance. Mrs. O. B. Johnson and Miss Agnes Sundine will entertain. The confirmation class will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**  
South Seventh Street  
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor  
Services Sunday, October 30th—  
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.  
Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.  
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Vocal duets, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Thon.  
In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Norwegian service with Holy Communion at Kedron church, Pequot.  
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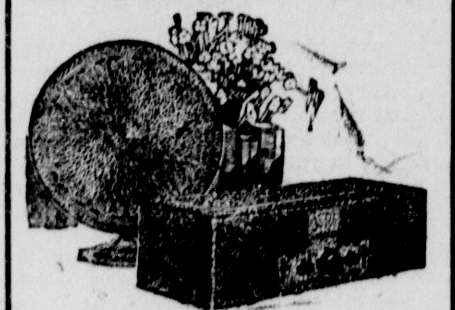
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**Billy Diamond's Indoor Circus**

A Big Gala Circus Show for All—Bring the Kiddies!

Elephants, Clowns, Peanuts, Red Lemonade and everything. The greatest Vaudeville show we have ever offered.

**7 Big Acts**

The Picture Is

**PAT O'MALLY and VIRGINIA VALLI** in "Red Heads Preferred"

SUN. & MON.—10c and 15c

**BEBE DANIELS** in "Wild, Wild Susan"

## \$14,000 per Family

This nation has 340 billion dollars of wealth or about \$14,000 per family. Some of our steady savers, working toward independence, will get their share and more.



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

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PRIVATE BRAND

for THIS WEEK END will be



## Hallowe'en Special

Chocolate and Orange

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## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927

## HEALTH INSURANCE

MILK is the best health insurance, is the conclusion reached in an editorial published in the Northwestern Health Journal, of recent issue. All of us are believers in milk and heavy consumers of this commodity when we first view this mundane sphere, but some of us outgrow the habit and must be taught the value of milk as a healthful beverage.

The Health Journal asserts that we dig our graves with our teeth. Meaning, of course, that we eat too much of the wrong kinds of food. It may be true that we should love our enemies but it does not follow that we should eat them.

Probably nothing is so important to our physical well being as proper eating and drinking habits. Yet nothing we do is given so little thought and consideration. The pity of it all is that the thing is so simple. Anyone who can read or talk may easily learn what are the best things to eat and drink. The rest is only a matter of will power and a disposition to follow instructions. The question of economics enters to our own advantage. No one can truthfully say that he cannot afford the best foods, because the best foods are the cheapest.

We fill our stomachs with monstrous concoctions, at high prices, that result in intestinal disorders, lowered resistance, organic diseases and early death. And all the time we could have had wholesome, nutritious, palatable food and good health at half the price. We are slaves to fashion in diet as well as in dress.

Milk has been called by leading scientists and dieticians the perfect food. And it is the cheapest. It supplies all the necessary elements of bodily sustenance at half the cost of most other foods. If those who complain of the high cost of living were to make milk one-half of their diet they would be better off physically and financially. Some people say they don't like milk, they can't drink it. This taste easily can be acquired. Besides, drinking isn't the only way it can be used. There are the various milk products such as butter and cheese and numerous ways of using it in cooking, such as soups, custards, puddings, bread, etc. Use ten cents worth of milk in your cooking and you can afford to leave out forty to fifty cents worth of other ingredients.

Milk has the double advantage of being both a food and a beverage. People are beginning to realize that the more milk they drink, the less food they need to eat—and be more healthy for it. This statement is borne out by experience. Business men, factory workers, men and women office workers have found out that milk is the cheapest as well as the best food. Its increased consumption is due them and not to any increase in the number of invalids.

"As the consumption of milk and dairy products increases, so does our responsibility for a clean and sanitary supply increase. For nothing spreads disease faster than dirty, polluted milk." Milk, whether raw or pasteurized, must be pure. Then it is the best health insurance.

## HOW ABOUT OUR FLYING FIELD?

WELL we remember the time, years ago, when P. B. Nettleton proposed a tourist park at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The idea of having such accommodations for tourists was regarded as most visionary. Today the Tourist Park is established and fulfilling its mission.

Now comes another thing that Brainerd must have if it wishes to stay in the forefront of things and that is a flying field. While we sit supinely, St. Cloud and other towns are linking themselves with air transportation companies and are becoming stations on air routes.

Tentative plans have been made for daily air service between the Twin Cities and the coast, carrying passengers and mail, with St. Cloud as one of the local stopping places. The Chicago, Northwestern Air Transportation Co. expects to operate one long distance flight plane in each direction every day, passing over St. Cloud as reported in the St. Cloud Times, and making only three stops between Minneapolis and Seattle, at Fargo, Butte and the third at a point in eastern Washington to be named later.

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There is in operation a flying schedule from Duluth to the Twin Cities and return. By wiring or telephoning Duluth, passengers are picked up at Brainerd and transported. Neil O'Brien was a recent passenger to Duluth by air line.

Things move quickly these days. Just as we worked hard to get cement paving and be on the various trunk roads, so we must exert ourselves and do something to get on an airline before all the routes are marked out and operated. If we daily, the best we can do is to be a feeder to St. Cloud or some other enterprising city that is taking steps to be a factor in air travel.

## HOLD YOUR LAND

ELMER E. ADAMS, legislator, lawyer, banker, newspaper publisher, is able to view things from many angles. And when he investigates farming conditions and farm lands and urges all to hold their land, there is something to the advice given.

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The value of land depends on what you can make out of the soil. With agricultural conditions improving, crops good, markets fair, land values should assume a firmer tone. As the Italian banker of the west coast remarked, the surest cure for the ills of farming is hard work. With farming on the upgrade, values will quickly reassert themselves.

Where bankers were not conservative and loaned too much on inflated values, recovery of the land market will be slow.

THE world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of its own face, says Thackeray. Frown at it and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

Irish Hearts  
By MOLLIE MALONECopyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

## SYNOPSIS

Sheila Kildare and her father emigrate to America to follow Emmett Murtough to whom she is engaged. Murtough joins a band of bootleggers and Sheila's only friends are the family of Rory O'Shea, a professional boxer. Murtough, lured by a cabaret girl, betrays to a rival gang the hiding place of \$150,000 contraband. He leaves Sheila for this girl at a dance given by the West End Club, and Rory challenges Murtough to a fight.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

He swung a powerful sweeping blow, but without lifting his hands in defense Rory side stepped it and let Murtough go stumbling to catch himself from his own impetus. When he wheeled and started to rush again Rory was ready.

With practice which came through his years of fighting Rory began ripping Murtough's face. He dodged the flaying arms with the greatest of ease and when Murtough tried rough and tumble wrestling methods was always just out of reach of those crushing arms. The blows upon his face, the blood that streamed from his eyes and nose infuriated Murtough. By sheer brute weight he bore down O'Shea's jabbing arms and seized him. The great biceps of the truck driver knotted into balls as he crushed the little fighter to him, determined to break his back. But Rory had not trained for years in vain, and the steel of his own muscles resisted the pressure.

"Here, here," cried Clocker. "This is a fight, not a wrestling match."

Rory at that moment tricked his assailant and let himself to the floor, suddenly like an acrobat. Murtough falling heavily but not upon his victim. His arms had opened in an unconscious effort to



"You were through before you mentioned it."

save himself from the fall, and Rory had squirmed out of them. Rory leaped to his feet and stood at ease.

"Get up now and get what's coming to you," Murtough clambered to his feet and measured his distance. He rushed, but this time there were no stinging stabs on his eyes and nose. There was a crash of hard knuckles against bone, and Murtough's head shook like a swimmer shaking the water from his eyes. The big man's fists dropped half way down to his waist, and Rory set himself and sent another crashing to the chin. Murtough twisted about on his heels a moment and then sprawled full length upon the floor.

"The big dub," commented Clocker.

Rory walked to the sink in the rear and washed his hands and face. Very calmly he put on his collar, then called to Devlin.

"Say, Devlin, tie this tie for me, will you?" As Devlin struggled with the black batwing Rory whispered to him. "Find Doc Yeager, will you. I think I've broken every knuckle in my right hand."

"Good lord, man. That puts you out of the game forever."

"That doesn't worry me, but get him and tell him to bring some tape down with him. He'll find some in the emergency box in the office."

Devlin sped off, and Rory sat down upon a box to rest. Clocker walked over to the groaning Murtough, who was just coming to.

"Get up," he cried as he kicked him in the ribs. "Get up and clean yourself up. You're a sight. Better get home and get straight for tomorrow. You'll have work to do then."

Murtough staggered to his feet. "Where is he? Where is he?" he mumbled. But Clocker jerked him about and sent him reeling toward the wash sink.

"Clean up and get out of here. You've been licked by the best boxer for his weight in this town. You ought to be proud of it."

STUDENT KILLED WHEN  
TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Calumet City, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ralph Rhodes, son of a service inspector of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and an unidentified man were killed and ten others were seriously injured here today when a Pennsylvania passenger train crashed into a Davenport to Chicago motor bus.

Miss Marjorie Moss 18, Pawnee,

Okla., a student of the University of Missouri, received a fractured skull when thrown from the bus and is expected to die.

Most of the injured were Missouri university students en route to Chicago for the Northwestern-Missouri football game this afternoon.

A heavy fog obscured the bus driver's view of the tracks. The train struck the coach and threw it against a telephone pole.

NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Today  
WCCO (465)  
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.  
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; E. G. Pauly, bass; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.  
7:15 p. m.—Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.  
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philharmonies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.  
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Philco hour.  
9:00 p. m.—Selections from popular operas.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra; Everett L. Brown, "The Yankee Gondola."

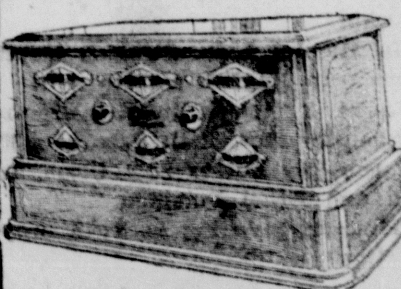
Five Best Features  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.  
WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Broadway musical comedy.  
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Philco hour.  
KDKA, Pittsburgh (333), 5 p. m.—Westinghouse band.  
WLS, Chicago (345), 7:30 p. m.—National band dance.

Radio Football Schedule  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WEAF Network—Pennsylvania vs. Navy at Philadelphia.  
WJZ Network—Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.  
WEBB, Chicago (366), 8:30 p. m.—West ern vs. Missouri at Evanston.  
WSUI, Iowa City (333), 8:30 p. m.—Iowa vs. Denver at Iowa City.  
WTMJ, Milwaukee (294), and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (465)—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
WBZ, Springfield (333)—Harvard vs. Indiana at Cambridge.

Sunday  
WCCO (465)  
9:45 p. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchhausen, pastor.  
10:50 a. m.—Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Rev. John D. Bushnell, D. D., pastor.  
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.  
5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis.  
7:15 p. m.—New York program—7:15-8:15—Collier's radio hour.  
8:15-9:15—Atwater Kent hour.  
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WEAF Hookup, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theatre program.  
WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Alber Spalding, violinist.  
WJZ Hookup, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.  
WEAF Hookup, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.  
WJZ Hookup, 1 p. m.—Roxy Symphony orchestra.

Monday  
WCCO (465)  
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.  
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.  
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.  
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.

THE  
GREBE  
SYNCHROPHASEThe Radio that is the talk  
of the age.7-tube \$135  
5-tube \$95The Grebe is sold  
exclusively by and atHALL'S  
Music House

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.  
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.  
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.  
4:45 p. m.—Readers' club.  
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Mildred Sanders, cello; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.  
7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.  
9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
Five Best Features  
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WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Bizet's opera, "Carmen."  
WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.  
WHAZ, Troy (380), 7 p. m.—R. P. L. students' night.  
WBZ, Springfield (333), 9:35 p. m.—Little screen players.  
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—The Gypsies.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES  
VICTIM ABOVE BRINK  
OF NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Rescuers, in human chain effect, cheated the American falls of another victim last night when Mrs. Blanche Race of Detroit was taken from the water about 150 feet above the brink of the falls.

Daniel Vandergriff of Peoria, Ill., his wife and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Cleveland, joined hands and as Mrs. Race passed them Vandergriff grasped her dress. She was taken safely ashore and removed to a hospital.

According to Vandergriff, he heard the woman scream and saw her being carried toward the falls. He waded into shallow water but realized Mrs. Race would be carried past him unless he ventured several feet farther. Calling his wife and sister-in-law, Vandergriff formed the human chain successfully.

Mrs. Race told police she must have suffered a dizzy spell.

BOYS, PENNILESS. COME  
TO END OF GLOBE TOUR

Tunis, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Completely lost, their light pockets contrasting

strongly to their proposed walk around the world here today—29,000 miles short of their objectives.

Robert Haynes, of Newark, and Selden Wright, of San Francisco, they said they were, appealed for police aid. Each appears around 29 years old.

They belonged to wealthy families, they said, and decided to walk and work their way around the world. Unfortunately their route included Paris, and they arrived broke in Italy.

After selling all extra clothes, they said, they embarked on a fishing boat in Italy and sailed across the Mediterranean to Tunis.

The police and the American consul decided to send them to Marseilles, France, for shipment to the United States.

## READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

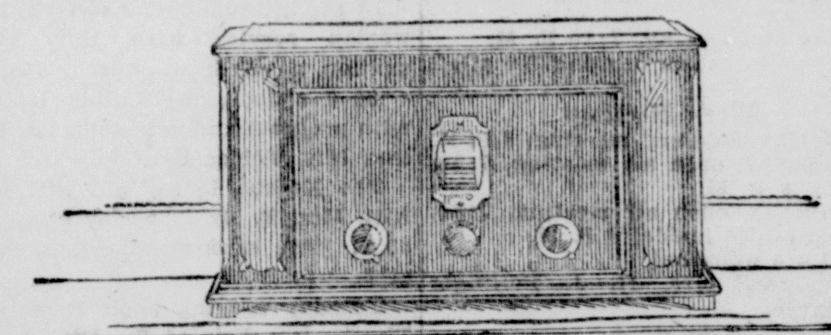
POSITIVE  
AGITATIONfor only  
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Our offer of a genuine Hoover with "Positive Agitation" at a price no higher than the ordinary vacuum cleaner has met with a great response. The large volume of sales is unmistakable indication of the high regard in which women hold the Hoover and the eagerness with which they welcome an opportunity to secure such an exceptional Hoover value. Let us demonstrate this popular-priced Hoover in your home. Only \$6.25 down; balance monthly.

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Co.We Recommend  
FREED-  
EISEMANN  
RadioModel NR-9 is the Most Powerful  
Six Tube Set in America.

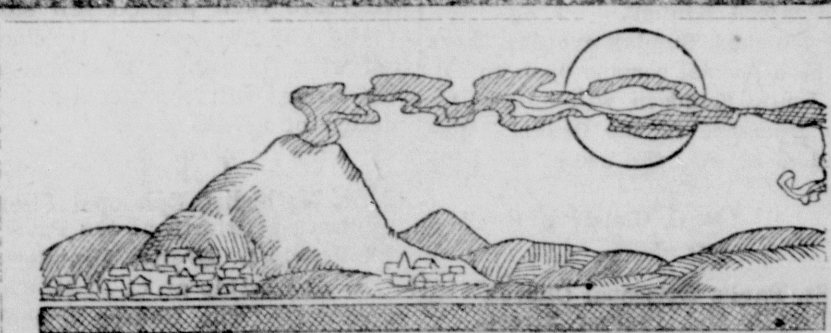
\$100

Ask us to prove it!

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In Radio KOLSTER \$89.50 6 Tube One Dial

Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.

Brainerd Electric Co.

Brainerd Radio Headquarters  
206 S. 6th St. Brainerd

## SUN SPOTS

Can't influence the weather in your home when you burn  
**Lampert Peerless Coal**  
SO LITTLE ASH, LESS THAN A SHOVEL A DAY TO  
TAKE AWAY—AND IT WON'T CLINKER.  
For sale exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.  
Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.



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# Irish Hearts

By MOLLIE MALONE

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"Here, here," cried Clocker. "This is a fight, not a wrestling match." Rory at that moment tricked his assailant and let himself to the floor suddenly like an acrobat. Murtough falling heavily but not upon his victim. His arms had opened in an unconscious effort to



"You were through before you mentioned it."

save himself from the fall, and Rory had squirmed out of them. Rory leaped to his feet and stood at ease.

"Get up now and get what's coming to you."

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Miss Marjorie Moss 18, Pawnee,

Murtough wheeled about toward Clocker. Dazed and affected some what by the refreshments he had had, he cursed his "boss."

"You can't talk that way to me," he bellowed. "I ain't your slave, an' don't ye forget it. I'm through now; I'm through tonight."

"You were through before you mentioned it," reborted Clocker. "I wouldn't let you drive a wooden horse to an ash wagon for me!" Dr. Yeager arrived and examined Rory's right hand. First, second and third knuckles broken, Rory, lad. You'll never use them in your business again. Better let me take your hand to my office and set them now."

"Not by a long shot, Doc. You just do what you would do to fix a boy up so he can get home from the ring all right. That's all."

"You'll never get them set so they look right," warned Dr. Yeager. "Who cares how they look? I don't, and I don't know anybody else that does, if you get what I mean," Rory grinned. "Just tape 'em up so they'll hold through supper. I got a date upstairs."

In a few minutes the physician, who had served at hundreds of fights, both professional and unprofessional, had wrapped the hand. Rory winced, but he stood the pain without a murmur. "I guess I can hold a fork with that all right," he laughed, and slipping into his coat and vest, he accompanied the doctor out of the store room. As they passed through the door they met Clarence.

"Better take your boy friend around to some hospital clinic, Clary," Rory said in a kind voice. "He may need some stitches over his eyebrows. Bare knuckles cut deep sometimes," he added, with a grin of triumph.

The guests were all at supper when Rory arrived, but he found the table and an empty seat next to Sheila. He was none too good to look upon under the bright lights of the banquet hall. One eye was beginning to color, and his jaw was swelling rapidly from a bump by the hard cranium of Murtough when they had clinched and had fallen to the floor. But he wore a twisted grin, and there was a sparkle in the good eye that would not leave forever.

"Whatever happened to you, Rory? We been waiting a long time," his mother asked. She sat on the far side of the table, and her eyes were not so good without her glasses. Old Mike O'Shea's were keener.

"Now, what have you been up to, fighting at a party like this? I thought you kept all that for your prize ring," the old man demanded sternly.

"Oh, I just had to help bounce a disturber," replied Rory. "Don't worry; he's bounced."

He turned his good eye toward Sheila, and, grinning the twisted grin and with a wink, he asked: "How does it match my cauliflower ear?"

"Rory," she whispered, "an' were ye half killed?" "Not by half," he answered. Sheila's hand sought his under the table, and though it was the right hand and her gentle squeeze of sympathy pained beyond all belief, Rory still wore the twisted grin and, picking up his spoon, began where the others had long ago finished to eat his grapefruit salad with his left hand. The right remained in Sheila's, and the pain was the most delicious hurt this young prizefighter had ever known.

Clarence was not so tender with Murtough. She liked victors, not losers, and under the low light Murtough was hideous. His tuxedo was ripped and torn, his collar gone, and his face still blood from the cuts about the eyes. He stood wiping the blood off with a dirty towel.

"Let's get out of here, kid," he growled. "I look like the devil. I know. Look in my pockets and see if you can find my coat check. Get my overcoat and come back down here and we'll beat it the back way and go somewhere where we can get a drink in quiet."

"You mean you let that little shrimp lick you?" Clarence fired at him disdainfully.

Even the heavy brained Murtough smiled at that through his torn lips. "No, Clarence; I didn't let him lick me. I certainly didn't let him lick me. He just did it."

Clarence obtained their wraps, and one of the waiters let them out through a back door which led into an alley, and from that they reached the street, where they hailed a taxi.

The supper was over, and the dancing was renewed in the ballroom. The old folk were tired, and Old Tom Kildare suggested a start for home. "I'll just take a look around for Emmett," he said to Sheila, "an' when I find him we'll all be going."

"I'm afraid you won't find him, father," said Sheila gently. "He told me he had some business, an' I guess it's important."

(To be continued)

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Today  
WCCO (405)

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.  
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; E. G. Pauly, bass; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.  
7:15 p. m.—Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.  
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.  
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Philo hour.  
9:00 p. m.—Selections from popular operas.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra; Everett L. Brom, "The Yankee Gondolier."

Five Best Features  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.  
WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Broadway musical comedy.  
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Philo hour.  
KDKA, Pittsburgh (320), 5 p. m.—Westinghouse band.  
WLS, Chicago (345), 7:30 p. m.—National barn dance.

Radio Football Schedule  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WEAF Network—Pennsylvania vs. Navy at Philadelphia.  
WJZ Network—Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.  
WEBB, Chicago (366)—Chicago vs. St. Louis at Evanston.  
WSUI, Iowa City (320)—Iowa vs. Denver at Iowa City.  
WTMJ, Milwaukee (294), and WCCO, Minneapolis—St. Paul (405)—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
WBZ, Springfield (333)—Harvard vs. Indiana at Cambridge.

Sunday  
WCCO (405)  
9:45 p. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchthausen, pastor.  
10:50 a. m.—Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, Rev. John D. Bushnell, D. D., pastor.  
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.  
5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis.  
7:15 p. m.—New York program—7:15-8:15—Collier's radio hour.  
8:15-9:15—Atwater Kent hour.  
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.  
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philter Goodwin.

Five Best Features  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WEAF Hookup, 6:20 p. m.—Capitol theatre program.  
WEAF Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Alber Spalding, violinist.  
WJZ Hookup, 7:45 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.  
WEAF Hookup, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.  
WJZ Hookup, 1 p. m.—Roxy Symphony orchestra.  
Monday  
WCCO (405)  
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.  
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.  
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.  
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.  
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.  
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.  
4:45 p. m.—Readers' club.  
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.  
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.  
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Mildred Sanders, cello; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.  
7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.

9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.  
9:00 p. m.—Weather report.  
Five Best Features  
(Copyright 1927 by United Press)  
WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Bizet's opera, "Carmen."  
WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.  
WHAZ, Troy (380), 7 p. m.—R. P. I. students' night.  
WBZ, Springfield (333), 9:35 p. m.—Little screen players.  
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—The Gypsies.

## HUMAN CHAIN SAVES VICTIM ABOVE BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Rescuers, in human chain effect, cheated the American falls of another victim last night when Mrs. Blanche Race of Detroit was taken from the water about 150 feet above the brink of the falls. Daniel Vandergriff of Peoria, Ill., his wife and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Cleveland, joined hands and as Mrs. Race passed them Vandergriff grasped her dress. She was taken safely ashore and removed to a hospital.

According to Vandergriff, he heard the woman scream and saw her being carried toward the falls. He waded into shallow water but realized Mrs. Race would be carried past him unless he ventured several feet farther. Calling his wife and sister-in-law, Vandergriff formed the human chain successfully.

Mrs. Race told police she must have suffered a dizzy spell.

## BOYS, PENNILESS, COME TO END OF GLOBE TOUR

Tunis, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Completely lost, their light pockets contrasting

strongly to their proposed walk around the world here today—20,000 miles short of their objectives.

Robert Haynes, of Newark, and Selden Wright, of San Francisco, they said they were, appealed for police aid. Each appears around 29 years old.

They belonged to wealthy families, they said, and decided to walk and work their way around the world. Unfortunately their route included Paris, and they arrived broke in Italy.

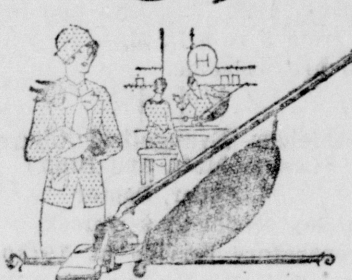
After selling all extra clothes, they said, they embarked on a fishing boat in Italy and sailed across the Mediterranean to Tunis.

The police and the American consul decided to send them to Marseilles, France, for shipment to the United States.

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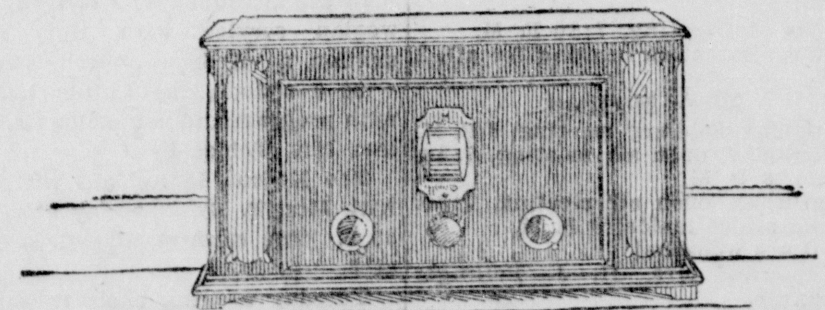
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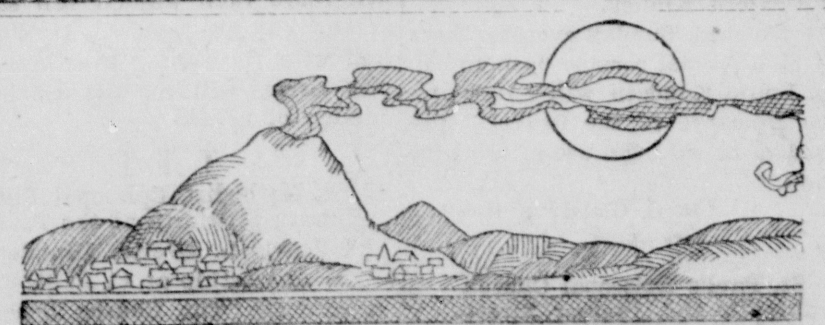
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# GOPHERS AND BADGERS ENGAGE IN 37th GRID BATTLE

**58,000 PACK SEATS  
TO SEE DESPERATE  
STRUGGLE TODAY**

**MINNESOTA EXPECTS TO TRI-  
UMPH OVER COACH THISTLE-  
THWAITE'S HUSKIES**

**FORWARD PASS, JOESTING TO  
HAYCRAFT, NETS FIRST  
TOUCHDOWN**

**FINAL SCORE—  
Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7**

The score at the close of the third quarter stood 13 to 7 for Minnesota. Joesting scored Minnesota's second touchdown.

Memorial Stadium, Minn., Oct. 29.—(UP)—The largest and one of the most colorful crowds in the history of University of Minnesota football were present today when the Gophers met Wisconsin.

More than 58,000 persons filled the regular stadium seats and temporary stands.

The triumph "On Wisconsin," played by the visiting band, and "Minnesota" offered by the Minnesota musicians thrilled the huge gathering.

The Gophers expected to triumph over the Badgers, although Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite was reputed to have a surprise in the form of an aerial attack, up his sleeve.

The line-ups:

Minnesota—Tanner, re; Gary, rt; Gibson, rg; McKinnon, c; Hanson, lg; Maeder, lt; Haycraft, le; Barnhart, qb; Almquist, lb; Hovde, rh; Joesting, fb.

Wisconsin—Geise, re; Benish, rt; Connor, rg; Shoemaker, c; McKaskle, lg; Wagner, lt; Cameron, le; Noyes, qb; Rose, lb; Crofoot, rh; Rebholz, fb.

**FIRST QUARTER**

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Gary kicked off to the ten yard line and the ball was returned to the 20-yard line. Forward pass failed. Crofoot lost four yards at Minnesota left end. Wisconsin punt was partly blocked, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 38-yard line. Forward pass, Almquist to Hovde, made four yards. Joesting made two yards. Joesting went through center for three more yards, carrying three men. Joesting went through for three more and first down on the 26-yard line. Hovde went off eight end for three yards. Almquist cut off tackle for four yards. Wisconsin took time out.

Wisconsin penalized five yards, making it first down on Wisconsin's 14-yard line. Almquist went through for four yards. Joesting went through center for two yards. Almquist made two yards off right tackle. Joesting went through for one and three-quarter yards and it lacked a few inches of first down. It was Wisconsin's ball. Wisconsin puntd and ball went out of bounds on Wisconsin 22-yard line. Almquist came off tackle for three yards. Joesting plunged through for three. Joesting went through for two yards and repeated for two more and first down on Wisconsin 15-yard line. Hovde went off his right end for six yards, plunged through center for two. Wisconsin time out. Almquist went through for two yards. Joesting plunged through center for two yards, lacking a foot for first down on Wisconsin 5-yard line. Joesting plunged through center for one yard and first down on the 4-yard line. Almquist lost two yards at Wisconsin left end. Hovde failed to gain at right end. On a double pass, made two yards. Fourth down, five yards to go. A forward pass, Joesting to Haycraft, was caught by the latter in the end zone for a touchdown. It was a short pass made over Minnesota right side. Pharmer came in for Almquist and kicked the goal. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.

Wisconsin kicked off to Barnhart on Minnesota 15-yard line and he returned to the 32-yard line. Minnesota time out. Pharmer lost one yard. Hovde made one yard at right end. Pharmer punted from his 25-yard line to Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Crofoot failed to gain, being stopped by Maeder. Rebholz punted the ball over the Minnesota goal. Minnesota's ball on her 20-yard line. Joesting plunged through for two yards. Pharmer made but one yard at left end. Pharmer punted from his 20-yard line to Wisconsin 40-yard line. End first quarter. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Wisconsin's ball on their 40-yard line. Crofoot made two yards. Cro-

foot made three yards at Minnesota right tackle. Rose went through center for two yards. Rebholz punted from his 40-yard line to Minnesota 25-yard line. Pharmer punted immediately to Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Rose made one yard at Minnesota left guard. Wisconsin penalized five yards for slow play. Tanner spilled Rose for a yard loss. Rebholz punted, ball going out of bounds on Minnesota 37-yard line. On a run from punt formation, Pharmer made six yards at Wisconsin's right end. Crofoot intercepted a forward pass in the center of the field and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Hays kicked goal, tying the score. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7.

Minnesota kicked off to Hays on his 15-yard line and he returned to his 45-yard line. Hays nearly got free several times. Wisconsin was penalized, ball being placed back to the 30-yard line. Walsh went in for Tanner for Minnesota. Wisconsin punted a miserable kick, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 40-yard line. The punt gained but eleven yards. Joesting made one yard through center. Nydahl replaced Pharmer. Nydahl made three yards through Wisconsin left tackle. Forward pass thrown by Nydahl was almost caught by Walsh. Forward pass was intercepted by Wisconsin on their 20-yard line.

The play was recalled and Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside. Joesting failed to gain. Wisconsin's ball on their 29-yard line. Rose lost half a yard. Minnesota penalized 15 yards. Wisconsin ball first down in the center of the field. A pass failed. Rose went through for two yards. Walsh and Gibson broke through and threw Rebholz for a two-yard loss. Crofoot punted to Nydahl on Minnesota 20-yard line and he returned to the 26-yard line. Nydahl went around left end for nine and a half yards. (Davis replaced Zeise for Wisconsin). Hovde went through for a yard and first down on Minnesota 36-yard line. (Blustin went in for Haycraft). Barnhart punted on first down, ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 35-yard line. (Riddell went in for Barnhart). Wisconsin failed to gain on line play. Wisconsin punted to Minnesota 43-yard line. (Kaminski went in for Hanson and Nagurski replaced Maeder). A long forward pass was intercepted by Rose on Wisconsin 35-yard line and he returned five yards. (Warham replaced Cameron for Wisconsin). (Johnson went in for Gary who was hurt). Gary appeared to be badly hurt and was taken to the dressing room. Rebholz failed to gain at Minnesota left end. Rebholz went through for one yard. Crofoot gained seven yards. Crofoot punted, the ball going out of bounds on Minnesota 15-yard line. Joesting made five yards. Nydahl made four yards at left end. Hovde made it first down on Minnesota's 39-yard line. Minnesota penalized five yards. Hovde's run was 15 yards. A forward pass failed. (Katelar went in for Wagner). Forward pass, Hovde to Blustin gained 13 yards. Minnesota pass failed and Minnesota penalized five yards. Riddell punted, the ball going over Wisconsin goal line for a touchback. Wisconsin's ball on her 20-yard line. (Gay went in for Walsh at end). End second quarter. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7.

**FIRST QUARTER**

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Gary kicked off to the ten yard line and the ball was returned to the 20-yard line. Forward pass failed. Crofoot lost four yards at Minnesota left end. Wisconsin punt was partly blocked, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 38-yard line. Forward pass, Almquist to Hovde, made four yards. Joesting made two yards. Joesting went through center for three more yards, carrying three men. Joesting went through for three more and first down on the 26-yard line. Hovde went off eight end for three yards. Almquist cut off tackle for four yards. Wisconsin took time out.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Wisconsin's ball on their 40-yard line. Crofoot made two yards. Cro-

**FOOTBALL SCORES**

**Final**  
Harvard, 13; Indiana, 0.  
End Second Quarter  
Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0.  
Army, 21; Bucknell, 0.  
Ohio State, 6; Chicago, 0.  
Penn, 6; Navy, 6.  
Penn State, 20; La Fayette, 0.  
Columbia, 0; Cornell, 0.  
Hopkins, 7; Delaware, 0.  
**End First Quarter**  
Nebraska, 14; Syracuse, 0.  
Georgetown, 13; Waynesburg, 0.  
Drake, 6; Kansas, 0.  
Notre Dame, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.

## LOCAL GRIDDERS SNATCH 6-0 WIN FROM AITKIN BOYS

**GAME DECIDED IN LAST THREE  
MINUTES OF PLAY; AERIAL  
ATTACKS USED**

**BRAINERD NOW HAS GOOD  
CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP;  
MUST DEFEAT CROSBY**

The Brainerd high school gridiron warriors again downed the snappy Aitkin team yesterday afternoon at the municipal field in a game replete with pretty passing on the part of the teams that provided thrills to the 1,000 spectators in attendance. Coach Kaseh's men romped off the field victors by the score of 6 to 0.

A pretty pass, Hautala to 'Vise, gave Brainerd their touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

By their win yesterday Brainerd has now a good chance for the championship, provided the team defeats the Crosby boys on November 11 at Crosby. Crosby stands one game up but has played only four games while Brainerd has played five, winning four of the lot.

Brainerd journeys to Milaca next Saturday. Unless the dope is upset the locals should come through with a win handily.

Play by play in yesterday's game follows:

**First Quarter**

Aitkin wins the toss and chooses to receive. Brainerd kicks and Aitkin returns ball 12 yards to the 30-yard line. Aitkin attempts a pass but fails to complete. The visitors hit the line for two downs, making six yards. Fourth down punt received by Wise who is downed in his tracks. Brainerd ball, first down. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 10-yard line. Aitkin's ball, two end runs netting half a yard. Stevens goes around end for 12 yards. First down. Stevens makes three yards and follows up with another three yards. Aitkin punts, penalized five yards. They punt to Brainerd's 25-yard line. Brainerd punts back to Aitkin's 48-yard line. Aitkin makes nine yards in first two downs and goes through on third for first down. Two through-center plays makes 8 yards, and an end run loses one yard. On the fourth down Aitkin dropkicks, Brainerd blocking. Brainerd's ball, first down. Hautala makes eight yards. Fuller makes half a yard. Brainerd hits the line for first down. Hautala loses seven yards in attempt to run around end. Brainerd punts to Aitkin's 28-yard line. Aitkin on first down fails to gain. They are offside and are penalized five yards. Stevens fails to gain on end run. In next two plays Aitkin comes through with seven yards. They punt to Brainerd's 40-yard line. Brainerd's first down. Fuller goes through tackle for five yards. Next down Brainerd fails to gain but Fuller hits the line for one yard on third down. First quarter closes. No score.

**Second Quarter**

Brainerd fourth down. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 45-yard line. Aitkin first down, Stevens makes four yards. They failed to gain on next down and punt formation play loses half a yard. Stevens punts to Wise who makes a nice catch on his 29-yard line but is downed. Brainerd first down. Wise went around right end for three yards. Second down, two yards gained in line plunge. Third down, pass, Wise to Swanson, gaining 18 yards, making first down. Fuller loses ball on run through tackle. Aitkin's ball, first down. Line plunge nets seven yards. Second down Aitkin punts to Brainerd's 12-yard line. Hautala punts, Stevens receiving and was downed on the 50-yard line. Aitkin loses seven yards on Hautala's tackle. Ellison drops Stevens dead. Barrett is injured with gash over eye. Third down with 17 yards to go, Stevens makes three yards and punts on fourth down to Wise on Brainerd's 20-yard line. Wise returns ball 8 yards. Brainerd first down. Hautala hits line for three yards. Second down, trick play nets seven yards. First down for Brainerd. Hautala runs around left end for three yards. Fuller went through right tackle for four yards and third down makes

another four yards. First down. Swanson loses half a yard. Hautala went through left tackle for five yards. Brainerd attempts a pass, Aitkin intercepts. Aitkin's first down. Stevens makes four yards. Pass is intercepted by Guin. Brainerd's first down. Swanson makes two yards and on a low pass from center Fuller loses two yards. Third down pass, Hautala to Barnes, gains 23 yards. Brainerd's first down, fails to gain.

**Third Quarter**

Aitkin kicks off. Brainerd fumbles and Aitkin gets ball. First three downs gain only four yards. They punt and ball goes behind Brainerd goal. Brainerd's ball on 20-yard line. Fuller goes through center for three yards. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 44-yard line. First down fails to gain. Ellison makes nice tackle of Stevens but play is called back and Aitkin penalized 15 yards for holding. Second down, they punt to Brainerd's 45-yard line. Wise returning five yards. Brainerd on pass, Hautala to Barnes, makes first down. Swanson loses half a yard on first down and on second pass is grounded. Third down, Fuller goes around left end for 30 yards. Brainerd first down makes four yards. Aitkin takes time out. Fuller plows through for three yards. Guin fails to gain on a trick play. Fourth down, Swanson takes ball but play is brought back and penalized five yards for offside. Fourth down, Brainerd punts to the 10-yard line and ball is returned to Aitkin's 22-yard line. First down Barrett fails to gain. On second, Aitkin makes 18 yards but team called back and Brainerd penalized 15 yards for roughing. Aitkin on first down loses half a yard. They punt behind Brainerd's goal. Brainerd's ball on 20-yard line. Two plays through the line gain six yards. Wise goes around left end for three yards. Fourth down, Fuller goes through for six yards. Brainerd's first down. Swanson goes through right tackle for five yards. Fuller hits the line for three yards. Another line play brings one yard and Fuller goes through on fourth down for two yards. Third quarter ends.

**Fourth Quarter**

Hanson and Swanson exchange places. Hanson makes four yards. Second down Brainerd loses ball on fumble. Aitkin first down, two yards gained through center. Second down nets two yards, Ellison making nice tackle. Third down, wide end run by Stevens loses three yards. Fourth down, Aitkin punts and the ball is outside on the 32-yard line. Brainerd first down, pass is incomplete. Second down, E. Stevens breaks through and nails Hanson for a loss of three yards. Third down Barnes narrowly missed pass. Brainerd punts to Aitkin's 30-yard line. First down, Aitkin gets two yards. Second play, Barrett takes ball but Brainerd is offside and play is brought back and Brainerd penalized five yards. Second down, Aitkin's pass is incomplete. The ball is returned to the 30-yard line. Another pass gains eight yards. Third pass by Stevens makes five yards more. Aitkin's first down, Stevens makes six yards. Hautala is hurt, with five minutes left to play, but keeps on playing. Aitkin on second down nets five yards more. Aitkin's first down, line plunge fails to gain. Second down, Hautala barely fails to connect with pass. Aitkin's third down, Creger breaks through and gets Stevens for two yards. Fourth down, pass is incomplete. Brainerd's ball, Hautala's pass goes wrong. Fuller breaks away for four yards. A pass, Hautala to Wise, brings a 25-yard gain. First down, Brainerd hits the line for three yards. A pass, Hautala to Wise over the goal line brings a touchdown. Score, Brainerd 6, Aitkin 0. Hautala's dropkick (for point after touchdown) was low and wide. Brainerd kicks off to Aitkin. Stevens returning ball two yards. On Aitkin's first down, Wise intercepts pass and runs twelve yards. First down Brainerd is penalized five yards for offside. Second down, Brainerd loses two yards. The game ends with score: Brainerd 6, Aitkin 0.

The line-ups follow:

Brainerd—Guin, le; LaCourse, lt; Greener, lg; Ellison, c; Hanson, rg; Creger, rt; Barnes, re; Wise, qb; Fuller, fb; Swanson and Hautala, halves.

Aitkin—Hogan, le; Partridge, lt; Watz, lg; Beebe, c; Hegland, rg; Lokkanen, rt; B. Stevens, re; Stanford, qb; Stevens, fb; Daly and Nickander, halves.

## SHARP REFUSES TO CONFIRM CHANNEL SWIM OF 'STENOG'

**NO DOUBTS IN MINDS OF FOLKE-  
STONE FOLKS REGARDING  
MISS GLEITZE'S SWIM**

**DID IT TO PROVE THAT ALL BRIT-  
ISH GIRLS WERE NOT OF  
HOAXING TYPE**

Folkestone, England, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Captain Harry Sharp, leading pilot, threw another bomb into the channel swimming situation today when he refused to sign an affidavit that Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London stenographer, had succeeded in making the swim October 7.

Miss Gleitze and her trainer, George Allan, signed affidavits. No one here doubts Miss Gleitze's claim.

She not only insisted on signing the affidavit but even tried to repeat her feat a week ago under impossible weather conditions—because, she said, she wanted to prove that not all British women swimmers were of the hoaxing type of Dorothy Logan.

Dr. Logan, after claiming she had swum the channel, admitted she was taking.

Sharp, in refusing to sign an affidavit regarding Miss Gleitze's swim, cast no reflections on her.

"I'll sign no affidavits," he said. "Miss Gleitze and Allan can please themselves."

"I've got several reasons. First, it is an unreasonable request. I have accompanied many channel swimmers. Never before have I been asked to sign any affidavits and I don't see why I should start now."

"Secondly such things should not be necessary in sport."

"Thirdly if I signed an affidavit I'd have to answer any questions about the course I took. And that's my own secret. I'm not going to reveal it for anyone."

London, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The News of the World declared tonight that a summons had been issued against Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who falsely swore she had swum the English channel, and against her trainer, Horace Carey.

The summons, the newspaper stated, would ask prosecution of Dr. Logan and Horace Carey for what is claimed to be an offense against the perjury act.

It was the News of the World that presented Dr. Logan a \$5,000 check for beating Gertrude Ederle's record. Dr. Logan later confessed she had not swum the channel. She returned the check, declaring she had intended only to show how easily channel swims could be faked.

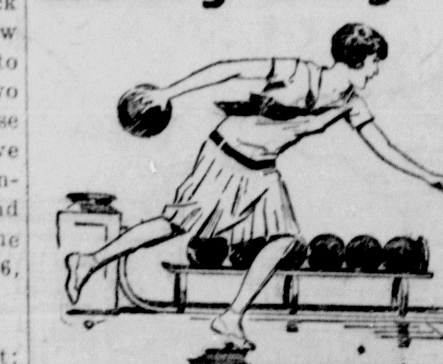
## NATIONAL GUARD MEET CLOSES AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Although the convention of the National Guard association officially closed last night, several hundred delegates remained in the Twin Cities today to witness the grid war between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Hot Springs, Ark., was selected as the next convention city of the association.

Choice of Col. G. A. Fraser, adjutant general of North Dakota, as president of the organization for 1928 was a unanimous one by both the nominating committee and the delegates. Lieut. Col. Clark C. Wren, Texas, was named vice president; Brigadier Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of Minnesota, secretary, and Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas, re-elected treasurer.

## Ladies Day Every Day



**Block's Bowling  
Alleys  
Elks Bldg.**

## PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS MONDAY AT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Approximately 60 players will tee off Monday in the 1927 national professional golf tournament.

Included in the list of golfers who will compete are Walter Hagen, present champion; Gene Sarazen, Johnny and Jack Farrell, Al Espinosa, Bobby Cruickshank, Tommy Armour, and a host of other nationally known players.

## FAVORITES HOLD LEAD IN SIX DAY, BICYCLE EVENT

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Carl Stockholm and Freddie Spencer maintained their lead today in the six day bicycle race in progress here. Georgetti and Walthour are in second place and Perri and Hill continue in the third position. All leaders have covered the same number of laps, with the difference being in number of points scored in sprints.

## INDIANA DOPED TO WIN CLASH WITH HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Harvard faced Indiana today with sorry prospects of defeating the fighting Hoosiers who have showed their power in tying Minnesota and holding Notre Dame to a comparatively low score.

While Indiana under the coaching of Harlan O. (Pat) Page has become a power in the Western conference, Harvard has slowly sunk down behind the football horizon.

Harvard will probably be without the services of Art French and Dave Guarnaccia, backfield stars.

Weather for the contest was predicted partly cloudy and cooler with moderate winds.

## DARTMOUTH TO OPEN AERIAL ATTACK IN GAME AGAINST YALE

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Dartmouth has never tasted victory over a Yale football team.

But there came a team from the Hanover Hills swooping down on old Eli today confident of trampling the Blue on the gridiron. Yale with its line of towering giants has faced no such devastating attack this season as it will be called on to halt today.

The air may be deluged with forward passes this afternoon when the Dartmouth offensive rolls into action, and no team in this broad land can employ the aerial game more effectively than the pupils of Jesse Hawley.

Old Eli counted on a rock-ribbed line, which outweighed the Green forwards 12 pounds to the man to crash through and smother MacPhail and the other Dartmouth passers before they could get the ball away on its flight.

Betting odds slightly favored Dartmouth.

## NORTHWESTERN AND MISSOURI HANDICAPPED

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Outstanding representatives of the Big Ten and the Missouri valley conferences, Northwestern university and the Missouri Tigers—met here today.

Although the University of Illinois took some of the wildness from the Northwestern's Wildcats last week, Coach Dick Hanley believed his charges would show better against Missouri.

Both teams were handicapped by the loss of stars. Waldo Fisher, end, spent several days in an Evanston hospital this week, and Keith Wyman star center, whose loss was felt last week is still ineligible. George Flanagan, Tiger captain was suffering from an injured wrist. Tuttle backfield star had an injured arm.

# BOXING SHOW

**5 Fast, Furious Bouts 5**  
**FLASHY PRELIMINARIES—DOUBLE WIND-UP**

**Wednesday**  
**NOVEMBER 2nd**

**Roller Rink, Brainerd**  
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**Jack Palmer, Richie Mac**

**Jack Clark, Young Sharkey**

**NITRO NICK**

vs.

**DICK DANIELS**

**JACK CARROLL**

vs.

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**Rules of Minnesota Boxing Commission**

**Jimmy Potts, Minneapolis, Referee**

**Basil Heath, Brainerd, Announcer**

**Auspices of the Brainerd American Legion**

**Tickets at Economy Drug, Bowling Alley, Paul Jones, Ransford Hotel, New Brainerd Hotel**



# GOPHERS AND BADGERS ENGAGE IN 37th GRID BATTLE

**58,000 PACK SEATS  
TO SEE DESPERATE  
STRUGGLE TODAY**

**MINNESOTA EXPECTS TO TRI-  
UMPH OVER COACH THISTLE-  
THWAITE'S HUSKIES**

**FORWARD PASS, JOESTING TO  
HAYCRAFT, NETS FIRST  
TOUCHDOWN**

**FINAL SCORE—  
Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7**

The score a the close of the third quarter stood 13 to 7 for Minnesota. Joesting scored Minnesota's second touchdown.

Memorial Stadium, Minn., Oct. 29.—(UP)—The largest and one of the most colorful crowds in the history of University of Minnesota football were present today when the Gophers met Wisconsin.

More than 58,000 persons filled the regular stadium seats and temporary stands.

The triumphant "On Wisconsin," played by the visiting band, and "Minnesota" offered by the Minnesota musicians thrilled the huge gathering.

The Gophers expected to triumph over the Badgers, although Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite was reputed to have a surprise in the form of an aerial attack, up his sleeve.

The line-ups:

Minnesota—Tanner, re; Gary, rt; Gibson, rg; McKinnon, lc; Hanson, lg; Maeder, lt; Haycraft, le; Barnhart, qb; Alquist, lb; Hovde, rb; Joesting, fb.

Wisconsin—Geise, re; Benish, rt; Connor, rg; Shoemaker, c; McKaskie, lg; Wagner, lt; Cameron, le; Noyes, qb; Rose, lb; Crofoot, rb; Rebholz, fb.

**FIRST QUARTER**

Wisconsin won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Gary kicked off to the ten yard line and the ball was returned to the 20-yard line. Forward pass failed. Crofoot lost four yards at Minnesota left end. Wisconsin punt was partly blocked, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 38-yard line. Forward pass, Alquist to Hovde, made four yards. Joesting made two yards. Joesting went through center for three more yards, carrying three men. Joesting went through for three more and first down on the 26-yard line. Hovde went off eight end for three yards. Alquist cut off tackle for four yards. Wisconsin took time out. Wisconsin penalized five yards, making it first down on Wisconsin's 14-yard line. Alquist went through for four yards. Joesting went through center for two yards. Alquist made two yards off right tackle. Joesting went through for one and three-quarter yards and it lacked a few inches of first down. It was Wisconsin's ball. Wisconsin puntd and ball went out of bounds on Wisconsin 22-yard line. Alquist came off tackle for three yards. Joesting plunged through for three. Joesting went through for two yards and repeated for two more and first down on Wisconsin 15-yard line. Hovde went off his right end for six yards, plunged through center for two. Wisconsin time out. Alquist went through for two yards. Joesting plunged through center for two yards, lacking a foot for first down on Wisconsin 5-yard line. Joesting plunged through center for one yard and first down on the 4-yard line. Alquist lost two yards at Wisconsin left end. Hovde failed to gain at right end. On a double pass, made two yards. Fourth down, five yards to go. A forward pass, Joesting to Haycraft, was caught by the latter in the end zone for a touchdown. It was a short pass made over Minnesota right side. Pharmer came in for Alquist and kicked the goal. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.

Wisconsin kicked off to Barnhart on Minnesota 15-yard line and he returned to the 32-yard line. Minnesota time out. Pharmer lost one yard. Hovde made one yard at right end. Pharmer punted from his 25-yard line to Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Crofoot failed to gain, being stopped by Maeder. Rebholz punted the ball over the Minnesota goal. Minnesota's ball on her 20-yard line. Joesting plunged through for two yards. Pharmer made but one yard at left end. Pharmer punted from his 20-yard line to Wisconsin 40-yard line. End first quarter. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Wisconsin's ball on their 40-yard line. Crofoot made two yards. Cro-

## PASS, HAUTALA TO WISE, NETS BRAINERD TOUCHDOWN

foot made three yards at Minnesota right tackle. Rose went through center for two yards. Rebholz punted from his 40-yard line to Minnesota 25-yard line. Pharmer punted immediately to Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Rose made one yard at Minnesota left guard. Wisconsin penalized five yards for slow play. Tanner spilled Rose for a yard loss. Rebholz punted, ball going out of bounds on Minnesota 37-yard line. On a run from punt formation, Pharmer made six yards at Wisconsin's right end. Crofoot intercepted a forward pass in the center of the field and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Hays kicked goal, tying the score. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7.

Minnesota kicked off to Hays on his 15-yard line and he returned to his 45-yard line. Hays nearly got free several times. Wisconsin was penalized, ball being placed back to the 30-yard line. Walsh went in for Tanner for Minnesota. Wisconsin punted a miserable kick, the ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 40-yard line. The punt gained but eleven yards. Joesting made one yard through center. Nydahl replaced Pharmer. Nydahl made three yards through Wisconsin left tackle. Forward pass thrown by Nydahl was almost caught by Walsh. Forward pass was intercepted by Wisconsin on their 20-yard line. The play was recalled and Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside. Joesting failed to gain. Wisconsin's ball on their 29-yard line. Rose lost half a yard. Minnesota penalized 15 yards. Wisconsin ball first down in the center of the field. A pass failed. Rose went through for two yards. Walsh and Gibson broke through and threw Rebholz for a two-yard loss. Crofoot punted to Nydahl on Minnesota 20-yard line and he returned to the 26-yard line. Nydahl went around left end for nine and a half yards. (Davis replaced Zeise for Wisconsin). Hovde went through for a yard and first down on Minnesota 36-yard line. (Blustin went in for Haycraft). Barnhart punted on first down, ball going out of bounds on Wisconsin 35-yard line. (Riddell went in for Barnhart). Wisconsin failed to gain on line play. Wisconsin punted to Minnesota 43-yard line. (Kaminski went in for Hanson and Nagurski replaced Maeder). A long forward pass was intercepted by Rose on Wisconsin 35-yard line and he returned five yards. (Warham replaced Cameron for Wisconsin). (Johnson went in for Gary who was hurt). Gary appeared to be badly hurt and was taken to the dressing room. Rebholz failed to gain at Minnesota left end. Rebholz went through for one yard. Crofoot gained seven yards. Crofoot punted, the ball going out of bounds on Minnesota 15-yard line. Joesting made five yards. Nydahl made four yards at left end. Hovde made it first down on Minnesota's 39-yard line. Minnesota penalized five yards. Hovde's run was 15 yards. A forward pass failed. (Kataler went in for Wagner). Forward pass, Hovde to Blustin gained 13 yards. Minnesota pass failed and Minnesota penalized five yards. Riddell punted, the ball going over Wisconsin goal line for a touchback. Wisconsin's ball on her 20-yard line. (Gay went in for Walsh at end). End second quarter. Score: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7.

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**FOOTBALL SCORES**

Final  
Harvard, 13; Indiana, 0.  
End Second Quarter  
Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0.  
Army, 21; Bucknell, 0.  
Ohio State, 6; Chicago, 0.  
Penn, 6; Navy, 6.  
Penn State, 20; La Fayette, 0.  
Columbia, 0; Cornell, 0.  
Hopkins, 7; Delaware, 0.  
End First Quarter  
Nebraska, 14; Syracuse, 0.  
Georgetown, 13; Waynesburg, 0.  
Drake, 6; Kansas, 0.  
Notre Dame, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.

## LOCAL GRIDDERS SNATCH 6-0 WIN FROM AITKIN BOYS

**GAME DECIDED IN LAST THREE  
MINUTES OF PLAY; AERIAL  
ATTACKS USED**

**BRAINERD NOW HAS GOOD  
CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP;  
MUST DEFEAT CROSBY**

The Brainerd high school gridiron warriors again downed the snappy Aitkin team yesterday afternoon at the municipal field in a game replete with pretty passing on the part of the teams that provided thrills to the 1,000 spectators in attendance. Coach Kasch's men romped off the field victors by the score of 6 to 0.

A pretty pass, Hautala to Wise, gave Brainerd their touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

By their win yesterday Brainerd has now a good chance for the championship, provided the team defeats the Crosby boys on November 11 at Crosby. Crosby stands one game up but has played only four games while Brainerd has played five, winning four of the lot.

Brainerd journeys to Milaca next Saturday. Unless the dope is upset the locals should come through with a win handily.

Play by play in yesterday's game follows:

**First Quarter**

Aitkin wins the toss and chooses to receive. Brainerd kicks and Aitkin returns ball 12 yards to the 30-yard line. Aitkin attempts a pass but fails to complete. The visitors hit the line for two downs, making six yards. Fourth down punt received by Wise who is downed in his tracks. Brainerd ball, first down. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 10-yard line. Aitkin's ball, two end runs netting half a yard. Stevens goes around end for 12 yards. First down. Stevens makes three yards and follows up with another three yards. Aitkin punts, penalized five yards. They punt to Brainerd's 25-yard line. Brainerd punts back to Aitkin's 48-yard line. Aitkin makes nine yards in first two downs and go through on third for first down. Two through-center plays makes 8 yards, and an end run loses one yard. On the fourth down Aitkin dropkicks, Brainerd blocking. Brainerd's ball, first down. Hautala makes eight yards. Fuller makes half a yard. Brainerd hits the line for first down. Hautala loses seven yards in attempt to run around end. Brainerd punts to Aitkin's 28-yard line. Aitkin on first down fails to gain. They are offside and are penalized five yards. Stevens fails to gain on end run. In next two plays Aitkin comes through with seven yards. They punt to Brainerd's 40-yard line. Brainerd's first down. Fuller goes through tackle for five yards. Next down Brainerd fails to gain but Fuller hits the line for one yard on third down. First quarter closes. No score.

**Second Quarter**

Brainerd fourth down. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 45-yard line. Aitkin first down, Stevens makes four yards. They failed to gain on next down and punt formation play loses half a yard. Stevens punts to Wise who makes a nice catch on his 29-yard line but is downed. Brainerd first down. Wise went around right end for three yards. Second down, two yards gained in line play. Third down, pass, Wise to Swanson gains 18 yards, making first down. Fuller loses ball on run through tackle. Aitkin's ball, first down. Line plunge nets seven yards. Second down Aitkin punts to Brainerd's 12-yard line. Hautala punts, Stevens receiving and was downed on the 50-yard line. Aitkin loses seven yards on Hautala's tackle. Ellison drops Stevens dead. Barrett is injured with gash over eye. Third down with 17 yards to go, Stevens makes three yards and punts on fourth down to Wise on Brainerd's 20-yard line. Wise returns ball 8 yards. Brainerd first down, Hautala hits line for three yards. Second down, trick play nets seven yards. First down for Brainerd. Hautala runs around left end for three yards. Fuller went through right tackle for four yards and third down makes

another four yards. First down, Swanson loses half a yard. Hautala went through left tackle for five yards. Brainerd attempts a pass, Aitkin intercepts. Aitkin's first down. Stevens makes four yards. Pass is intercepted by Guin. Brainerd's first down. Swanson makes two yards and on a low pass from center Fuller loses two yards. Third down pass, Hautala to Barnes, gains 23 yards. Brainerd's first down, fails to gain.

**Third Quarter**

Aitkin kicks off, Brainerd fumbles and Aitkin gets ball. First three downs gain only four yards. They punt and ball goes behind Brainerd goal. Brainerd's ball on 20-yard line. Fuller goes through center for three yards. Hautala punts to Aitkin's 44-yard line. First down fails to gain. Ellison makes nice tackles of Stevens but play is called back and Aitkin penalized 15 yards for holding. Second down, they punt to Brainerd's 45-yard line. Wise returning five yards. Brainerd on pass, Hautala to Barnes, makes first down. Swanson loses half a yard on first down and on second pass is grounded. Third down, Fuller goes around left end for 30 yards. Brainerd first down makes four yards. Aitkin takes time out. Fuller plows through for three yards. Guin fails to gain on a trick play. Fourth down, Swanson takes ball but play is brought back and penalized five yards for offside. Fourth down, Brainerd punts to the 10-yard line and ball is returned to Aitkin's 22-yard line. First down Barrett fails to gain. On second, Aitkin makes 18 yards but team called back and Brainerd penalized 15 yards for roughing. Aitkin on first down loses half a yard. They punted behind Brainerd's goal. Brainerd's ball on 20-yard line. Two plays through the line gain six yard. Wise goes around left end for three yards. Fourth down, Fuller goes through for six yards. Brainerd's first down. Swanson goes through right tackle for five yards. Fuller hits the line for three yards. Another line play brings one yard and Fuller goes through on fourth down for two yards. Third quarter ends.

**Fourth Quarter**

Hanson and Swanson exchange places. Hanson makes four yards. Second down Brainerd loses ball on fumble. Aitkin first down, two yards gained through center. Second down nets two yards, Ellison making nice tackle. Third down, wide end run by Stevens loses three yards. Fourth down, Aitkin punts and the ball is outside on the 32-yard line. Brainerd first down, pass is incomplete. Second down, E. Stevens breaks through and nails Hanson for a loss of three yards. Third down Barnes narrowly missed pass. Brainerd punts to Aitkin's 30-yard line. First down, Aitkin gets two yards. Second play, Barrett takes ball but Brainerd is offside and play is brought back and Brainerd penalized five yards. Second down, Aitkin's pass is incomplete. The ball is returned to the 30-yard line. Another pass gains eight yards. Third pass by Stevens makes five yards more. Aitkin's first down, Stevens makes six yards. Hautala is hurt, with five minutes left to play, but keeps on playing. Aitkin on second down nets five yards more. Aitkin's first down, line plunge fails to gain. Second down, Hautala barely fails to connect with pass. Aitkin's third down, Creger breaks through and gets Stevens for two yards. Fourth down, pass is incomplete. Brainerd's ball, Hautala's pass goes wrong Fuller breaks away for four yards. A pass, Hautala to Wise, brings a 25-yard gain. First down, Brainerd hits the line for three yards. A pass Hautala to Wise over the goal line brings a touchdown. Score, Brainerd 6, Aitkin 0. Hautala's dropkick for point after touchdown was low and wide. Brainerd kicks off to Aitkin, Stevens returning ball two yards. On Aitkin's first down, Wise intercepts pass and runs twelve yards. First down Brainerd is penalized five yards for offside. Second down, Brainerd loses two yards. The game ends with score: Brainerd 6, Aitkin 0.

The line-ups follow:

Brainerd—Guin, lb; LaCourse, lt; Greener, lg; Ellison, c; Hanson, rg; Creger, rt; Barnes, re; Wise, qb; Fuller, fb; Swanson and Hautala, halves.

Aitkin—Hogan, lb; Partridge, lt; Watz, lg; Beebe, c; Hegland, rg; Lokkanen, rt; B. Stevens, re; Stanford, qb; Stevens, rb; Daly and Nickander, halves.

## SHARP REFUSES TO CONFIRM CHANNEL SWIM OF 'STENOG'

**NO DOUBTS IN MINDS OF FOLKE-  
STONE FOLKS REGARDING  
MISS GLEITZE'S SWIM**

**DID IT TO PROVE THAT ALL BRIT-  
ISH GIRLS WERE NOT OF  
HOAXING TYPE**

Folkestone, England, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Captain Harry Sharp, leading pilot, threw another bomb into the channel swimming situation today when he refused to sign an affidavit that Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London stenographer, had succeeded in making the swim October 7.

Miss Gleitze and her trainer, George Allan, signed affidavits. No one here doubts Miss Gleitze's claim.

She not only insisted on signing the affidavit but even tried to repeat her feat a week ago under impossible weather conditions—because, she said, she wanted to prove that not all British women swimmers were of the hoaxing type of Dorothy Logan.

Dr. Logan, after claiming she had swum the channel, admitted she was taking.

Sharp, in refusing to sign an affidavit regarding Miss Gleitze's swim, cast no reflections on her.

"I'll sign no affidavits," he said. "Miss Gleitze and Allan can please themselves."

"I've got several reasons. First, it is an unreasonable request. I have accompanied many channel swimmers. Never before have I been asked to sign any affidavits and I don't see why I should start now."

"Secondly such things should not be necessary in sport."

"Thirdly if I signed an affidavit I'd have to answer any questions about the course I took. And that's my own secret. I'm not going to reveal it for anyone."

London, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The News of the World declared tonight that a summons had been issued against Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who falsely swore she had swum the English channel, and against her trainer, Horace Carey.

The summons, the newspaper stated, would ask prosecution of Dr. Logan and Horace Carey for what is claimed to be an offense against the perjury act.

It was the News of the World that presented Dr. Logan a \$5,000 check for beating Gertrude Ederle's record. Dr. Logan later confessed she had not swum the channel. She returned the check, declaring she had intended only to show how easily channel swims could be faked.

## NATIONAL GUARD MEET CLOSES AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Although the convention of the National Guard association officially closed last night, several hundred delegates remained in the Twin Cities today to witness the grid war between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Hot Springs, Ark., was selected as the next convention city of the association.

Choice of Col. G. A. Fraser, adjutant general of North Dakota, as president of the organization for 1928 was a unanimous one by both the nominating committee and the delegates. Lieut. Col. Clark C. Wren, Texas, was named vice president; Brigadier Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of Minnesota, secretary, and Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas, re-elected treasurer.

## Ladies Day Every Day



**Block's Bowling  
Alleys  
Elks Bldg.**

## PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS MONDAY AT DALLAS

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While Indiana under the coaching of Harlan O. (Pat) Page has become a power in the Western conference, Harvard has slowly sunk down behind the football horizon.

Harvard will probably be without the services of Art French and Dave Guarnaccia, backfield stars.

Weather for the contest was predicted partly cloudy and cooler with moderate winds.

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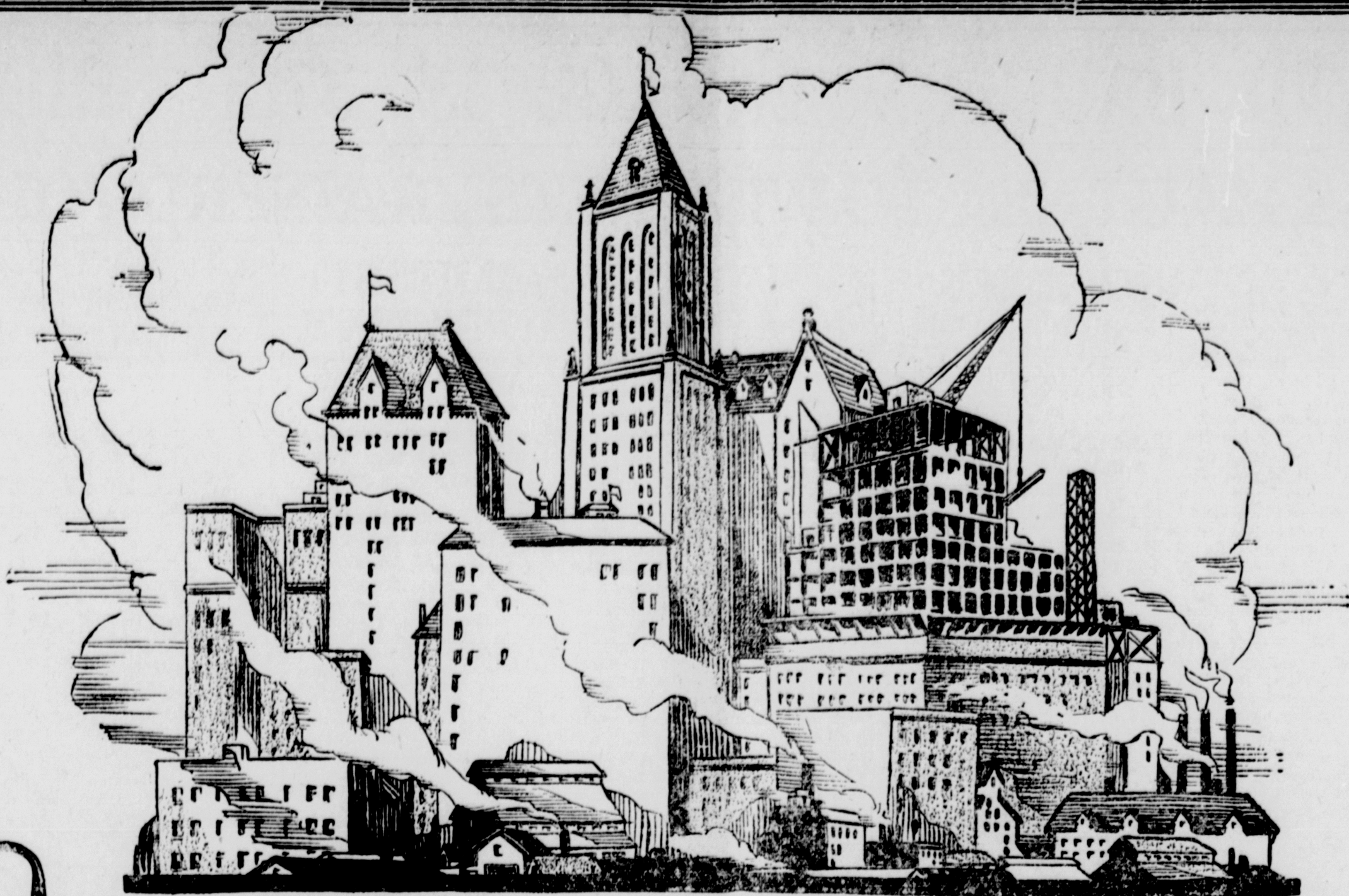
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# *The* **BIG QUESTION**

*~ is* **BRAINERD**

Growing Upward Due to  
Loyalty of its Citizens ?

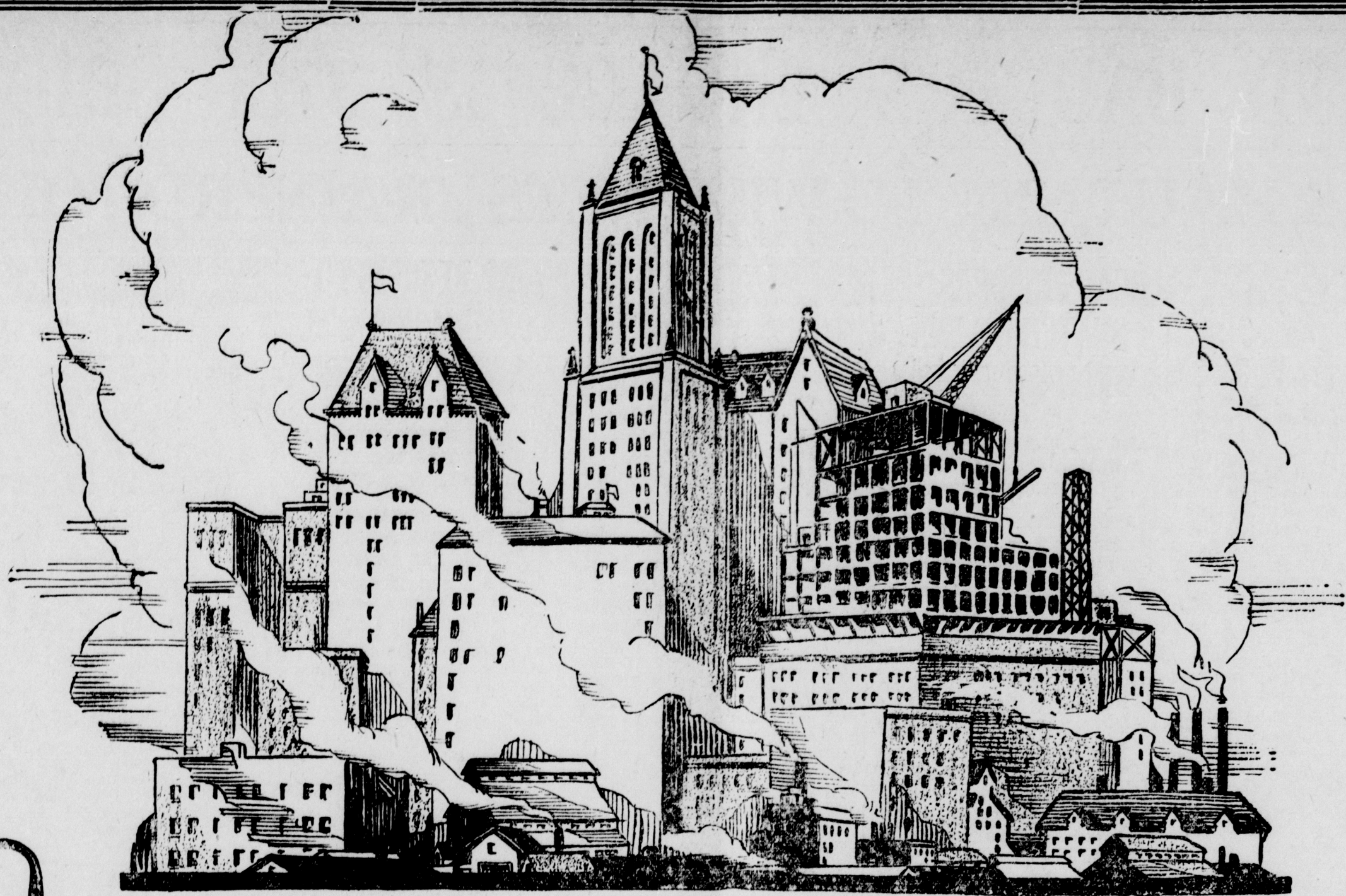
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*is* **BRAINERD**

Losing Out Due to  
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# *The* **BIG QUESTION**

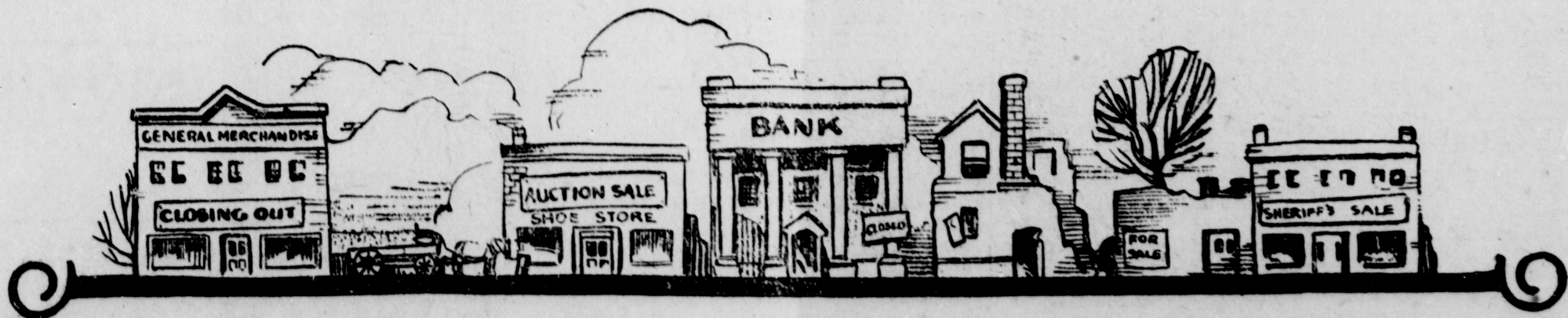
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To say I live in Brainerd unless I mean that I am happy to live in Brainerd is not enough. We should be happy to live in our town. A happy frame of mind makes one look for the best in every man, no matter who are neighbors there is a great deal of good in them whether they be laboring man, doctor, lawyer or merchant.

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When you think of gift making just remember: Your friends can buy anything you can give them except—your photograph. It's only a few weeks till Christmas so why not make your appointment now, avoid the rush and be sure your gifts are ready.

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Bed Spreads  
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Lunch Cloths  
Bridge Sets  
Towels  
Aprons  
Holders  
Dolls



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Quilted Pillows  
Organdie Pillows  
Baby Dresses  
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Buffet Sets  
Vanity Sets  
Dresser Scarfs

Pictorial Review  
Patterns

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To Trade

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Located in the Heart of the Shopping and the Center District

Every Room With a Bath

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First Class Cafe and Quick Service Coffee Shop  
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Build up a Savings Account at this good bank. We'll help it to grow by paying 4% compound interest.

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Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

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Hayes-Lucas Special  
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Our service on coal includes correct burning chart and personal instruction on how to heat your home.

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In the Most Popular Pieces

Bed Spreads  
Pillow Cases  
Lunch Cloths  
Bridge Sets  
Towels  
Aprons  
Holders  
Dolls



BUCILLA  
Embroidery Package  
No. 5526  
4-Pc. Lunch Set—Cream  
Daisy Bleach, 34" Cover and  
Four Napkins

Boudoir Pillows  
Quilted Pillows  
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## CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

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## Hurrah! It's Here!

The Biggest Selling Bar  
of the Season

## ESKIMO PIE

Made From Russell's Delisho Ice Cream  
Covered with Sweet Chocolate



Ask Your Dealer

Russell Creamery  
Company

## COAL

We carry a complete line of coal and fuel  
for furnace, stove or kitchen range.

Hayes-Lucas Special  
Zeigler  
Briquets  
Hard Coal

Our service on coal includes correct burning  
chart and personal instruction on how  
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R. L. GEIST, Manager.

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## ALLEGED REMUS SLEW WIFE FOR FEAR OF EXPOSE

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY INDICATES FORMER BOOTLEGGER KILLED SHERIFF IN 1923

DEFENSE BASES CONTENTION THAT PLOT TO KILL HIM PRODUCED TEMPORARY INSANITY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Prosecution and defense in the murder trial of George Remus, former millionaire bootlegger, appeared more definitely outlined today than at any time since he shot his wife, Imogene, Oct. 6.

Charles P. Taft, second prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, indicated while taking depositions with counsel for Remus here yesterday that Remus slew his wife because of fear she would expose his alleged murder of an Indiana sheriff in 1923.

Defense, meanwhile, is based on the contention that a plot to kill Remus, allegedly directed by his wife and Franklin Dodge, former prohibition worker and her alleged paramour, produced in Remus a mental condition of "temporary insanity."

Taft did not go so far as to say he definitely had accepted the theory that Remus killed his wife in fear she would expose his alleged murder of a sheriff—which Remus denies—but he admitted he had it under consideration, and the inference was perhaps obvious.

While Taft was indicating his probable course in the prosecution, Counsel Charles Elston for Remus obtained here a deposition from John T. Rogers, reporter of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, containing Rogers' account of two alleged attempts by Mrs. Remus to hire someone to kill her husband.

In addition to the alleged death plot with an alleged offer of a percentage of the Remus estate as a reward, Rogers told of a meeting he had in an Indianapolis hotel with Dodge, at which Dodge revealed two revolvers and led Rogers to believe they were "for Remus."

Remus faces an insanity hearing Nov. 7, and trial on the murder charge Nov. 14.



Scene from Billy Diamond's big Gala Indoor Circus Vaudeville show, consisting of 7 special acts, appearing at the Park theatre tonight, featuring "Billy Sunday," the world's smallest elephant.

## LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600. Compared to week ago grain fed steers steady to 35c higher, new high top \$17.75, being 40c higher; in between grades fed steers closed top heavy, very uneven and generally 25c lower than week's high time; western grassers 50c higher; spots considerably more on weighty offerings; Montana grassers up to \$14; 1,391 lb Canadians up to \$14.65; demand on all grades replacement cattle broad; bulk cows and heifers 25c to 50c lower; heifers mostly 50c off, slow and steady to weak; yearlings \$1 lower; fed yearlings reached \$17.50; choice steers all weights selling \$16.75 up; steer market highest on record; margins of profit laying in price; never equalled in trade history; about 18,000 western grassers in run; most range steers \$10@12.50; steady yearlings competed with meaty qualified rangiers at \$9.50@10.75; fleshy yearlings up to \$11; heavier yearlings \$11.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Native lambs mostly steady, \$13.75@14; for the week 85 doubles from feeding stations; 6,500 direct; fat lambs closing 25c to 50c higher; sheep strong to 15c up; feeding lambs 45c to 50c up. Week's top prices: Fat range lambs \$14.25; fat native lambs \$14.10; fat woolled lambs \$14; fed clipped lambs \$12; slaughter yearling wethers \$11; fat ewes \$6.75, and range feeding lambs \$14.65. Bulk quotations: Fat westerns \$13.50@14.25; natives \$13.50@13.85; culls \$10.25@11; woolled comeback lambs \$13.25@14; fed clipped lambs \$11.75@12; fat ewes \$5.75@6.50; slaughter yearlings \$10.10@10.75; feeding lambs \$13.75@14.50; clipped ewe lambs \$12@12.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Generally steady; bulk strong to higher on packing sows; top \$10.25; bulk better grade hogs, 210-300 lbs, \$9.65@10.20; 140-200 lbs mostly \$8@9.75; few pigs \$7.75@8; selected lots 100-110 lbs \$8.25; most packing sows \$7.75@8.25; lightweights \$8.35 or better; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 4,000.

### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 29.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady to weak; light hogs weak to 25c lower. 250-350 lbs, \$8.75@9.25; 200-250 lbs, \$9@9.25; 160-200 lbs, \$8.50@9.25; 130-160 lbs, \$8.25@8.50; 90-130 lbs, \$8.25; packing sows, \$7.25@7.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Compared to week ago, slaughter steers and fat she stock 15c to 25c higher; cutters and bulls 25c or more higher; stockers and feeders 15c to 25c higher. Calves, receipts, 200. Market: Yearlings \$1 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Compared to week ago, fat lambs around 25c higher; sheep steady to 25c higher.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½¢@45¢; standards, 44¢. Dairy: Firsts, 40¢@41½¢; seconds, 36¢@38½¢.

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CHEESE—Twins, 26½¢; Young Americas, 27¢@27½¢.

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Dolores Costello in "The Heart of Maryland," with Jason Roberts and Warner Richmond, a Warner Bros. Production. Showing at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday.

### ST. PAUL SHOWING MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 48c.

### MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.23½@1.48½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.21½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.22½@1.28½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.20½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.20½@1.46½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.17½@1.41½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.16½@1.23.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 80½¢@81¢. No. 3 Yellow, 79½¢@80¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 78¢. No. 4 Yellow, 77½¢@78½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 75½¢@77½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 74½¢@75½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 72½¢@73½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 70½¢@71½¢.

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BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72¢@74¢; medium to good, 69¢@71¢; lower grades, 67¢@68¢.

RYE—No. 2, 92½¢@94¢; No. 2, to arrive, 92½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.01@2.07; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.01.

### Man's Real Worries

It's easy to be content with what we have; it's what we haven't that worries us.—Chicago Daily News.

### Hoot Gibson at Lyceum Tonight

Hoot Gibson's followers will rise and cheer when they see "Painted Ponies," his Universal-Jewel feature which shows at the Lyceum tonight, for the star does some dizzy tricks on bucking broncos that are revelations in riding. When you see him do those rodeo stunts you'll know Hoot is a real cowboy, for no Hollywood plainsman could do those stunts.

### Biblical Quotation

The expression "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot" occurs in Exodus chapter 21, verse 24; the same thought is also in Leviticus, chapter 24, verse 20 and Deuteronomy, chapter 19, verse 21. In the New Testament, Matthew, chapter 5, verse 38, it is quoted, with the Christian attitude toward it.

### Experiment With Trees

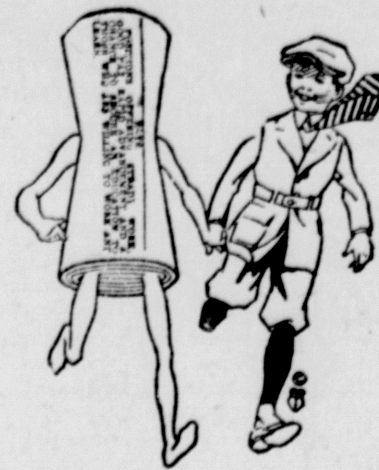
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## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



# Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter



When you need a boy to run errands or do office work, you want a bright, neat looking chap—one who is always prompt and courteous—with a sense of responsibility in all his duties.

That's the kind of boy the Dispatch Want Ads brings. The alert, wide-awake boy who is anxious to get up in the world picks his place of employment from the want columns of the Dispatch.

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—A Farmer or Farmer's Son over 21. Opportunity to connect with million dollar institution and earn good money right from the start. Honesty and ambition necessary. Capital or experience not necessary. Our references—any bank or express company. Write Dept. 1030, John Sexton & Co., Box HH, Chicago. 473-1261p

SHELBY sales books and standardized business handling forms, are in demand wherever business is conducted. Excellent side line—a staple article with the profit of a specialty. You take orders, we deliver and bill direct to customer. Men with established trade will find this an unusually good side line. SHELBY SALEBOOK CO., Snelby, Ohio. 474-1261p

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used lumber. 815 S. 7th St. 457-1243p

FOR SALE—Soft coal heater. 219 N. 8th St. 481-1261p

FOR SALE—Base burner. Phone 793-W. 394-1191p

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FOR SALE—Man's winter coat, size 38, almost new, very reasonable. 302 3rd Ave. N. E. 462-1253p

GOOD farm for sale cheap or trade for city property. Address XYZ care of Dispatch. 461-1256p

### GOOD USED CARS

1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan.....\$950.00  
1925 Essex Coach, first class condition..... 375.00  
1923 Hupmobile Sport Tour. 295.00  
1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck..... 195.00  
1921 Ford Touring, starter and demountables..... 45.00  
1918 Buick Tour, good tires..... 45.00  
1918 Ford Roadster..... 25.00  
1920 Overland Touring..... 45.00  
1922 Cole Eight Touring.....  
1920 Big Six Studebaker Touring.  
1920 1½ Ton Truck, Starter, Grain Box and Cattle Rack.

### ERICKSON MOTOR SALES

FOR SALE—Cabbage 1½ c per lb. S. Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave. Phone 458. 410-1206eod

FOR SALE—Buesher cornet with case at a sacrifice. Phone 816-J or 667-R. 468-1251p

FOR SALE—Upright Jewett piano, good condition, \$100. Phone 317-R. 423 North Broadway. 445-1234

FOR SALE CHEAP—Leather covered fumed oak library table with two large drawers. Phone 708-J. 477-1261p

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at \$200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-821f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. 714 S. 7th St. 421-1216

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. 402 2nd Ave. N. E. 466-1256

FOR RENT—Nice room with heat furnished, suitable for one or two. 712½ Laurel St. 463-1252

FOR RENT—8 room house, all modern except heat. 702 S. 5th St. 464-1256p

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 9955-851f

FOR RENT—6 room partly modern house. Call 257, or see d. J. Hall. 451-1243p

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, heat, outside entrance. 618 N. Broadway. 454-1241f

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Apply Gruenhagen Co. 314-1131f

FOR RENT—Garage, 722 South Broadway. 245-1071f

FOR RENT—Nice room for light housekeeping, in modern house. Fine location. 315 N. 9th St. Phone 673-R. 389-1181f

FOR RENT—Beautiful all modern 5 room house with garage, reasonable rent. Call 909 14th St. S. E. for information. 418-1216

FOR RENT—House at 1812 East Oak St. See Gladys Lagerquist, Lagerquist Bldg. 176-1031f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-2201f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—White Leghorn pullets. Call 13-F-20. 439-1234

WANTED—Sewing of any kind. 519 North Broadway. Phone 1145. 480-1266

WILL TRADE 160 acre improved farm for Brainerd residence. Phone 363-J. 485-1263

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 1f

LIVE MINK WANTED—See us for prices and delivery dates. 202 Iron Exchange Bldg., Brainerd, Minn. 320-1131f

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. 1f

FOR RENT—4 room house and garage at 1403 S. 8th St., \$10.00 per month. V. L. Hitch, Iron Exchange Bldg. 448-1231f

## AUCTION DATES

W. T. CONKIN

Saturday—Big Auction by Con O'Brien Store. Furniture of all description.

Thursday, 27—Mrs. Gertrude Elbes, 2 miles north of Brainerd on Merrill road.

Watch for others to come soon—Mottley, Altken, Little Falls, Brainerd. CONKIN, Auctioneer.

## Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.



ALLEGED REMUS SLEW WIFE FOR FEAR OF EXPOSE

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY INDICATES FORMER BOOTLEGGERS KILLED SHERIFF IN 1923

DEFENSE BASES CONTENTION THAT PLOT TO KILL HIM PRODUCED TEMPORARY INSANITY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Prosecution and defense in the murder trial of George Remus, former millionaire bootlegger, appeared more definitely outlined today than at any time since he shot his wife, Imogene, Oct. 6.

Charles P. Taft, second prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, indicated while taking depositions with counsel for Remus here yesterday that Remus slew his wife because of fear she would expose his alleged murder of an Indiana sheriff in 1923.

Defense, meanwhile, is based on the contention that a plot to kill Remus, allegedly directed by his wife and Franklin Dodge, former prohibition worker and her alleged paramour, produced in Remus a mental condition of "temporary insanity."

Taft did not go so far as to say he definitely had accepted the theory that Remus killed his wife in fear she would expose his alleged murder of a sheriff—which Remus denies—but he admitted he had it under consideration, and the inference was perhaps obvious.

While Taft was indicating his probable course in the prosecution, Counsel Charles Elston for Remus obtained here a deposition from John T. Rogers, reporter of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, containing Rogers' account of two alleged attempts by Mrs. Remus to hire someone to kill her husband.

In addition to the alleged death plot with an alleged offer of a percentage of the Remus estate as a reward, Rogers told of a meeting he had in an Indianapolis hotel with Dodge, at which Dodge revealed two revolvers and led Rogers to believe they were "for Remus."

Remus faces an insanity hearing Nov. 7, and trial on the murder charge Nov. 14.



ON THE LINKS

Tommy Armour, golfer, was taking tea on the veranda of the Oakmont club when a poor player came up to him and said:

"I'm improving, Mr. Armour. Yes, I'm improving. I did the difficult fourth hole yesterday in three."

The champion gave an incredulous and good natured laugh.

"Three what?" he said. "Hours?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Valuable Thumb!

"How, madam," demanded the attorney for the defense in a compensation case, "can you prove that the thumb you lost in this accident was worth \$5,000?"

"It was the thumb," retorted the plaintiff, "under which I kept my husband."—Vancouver Province.

Could Call Him

Professor (endeavoring to impress on his class the definition of cynic)—Young man, what would you call a man who pretends to know everything?

Student—A professor!—Montreal Family Herald.

APPROVED OF CLUBS



Mrs. Gabb—You certainly approve of clubs for married women?

Mr. Stahl—Yes—good heavy ones.

Where He Got Idea

A beautiful mouth may be obtained by pressing the lips tightly together for two hours at a time, a beauty note says. It is understood that the author of this idea received his original inspiration upon noting the facial characteristics of patient husbands.—Detroit News.



Scene from Billy Diamond's big Gala Indoor Circus Vaudeville show, consisting of 7 special acts, appearing at the Park theatre tonight, featuring "Billy Sunday," the world's smallest elephant.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

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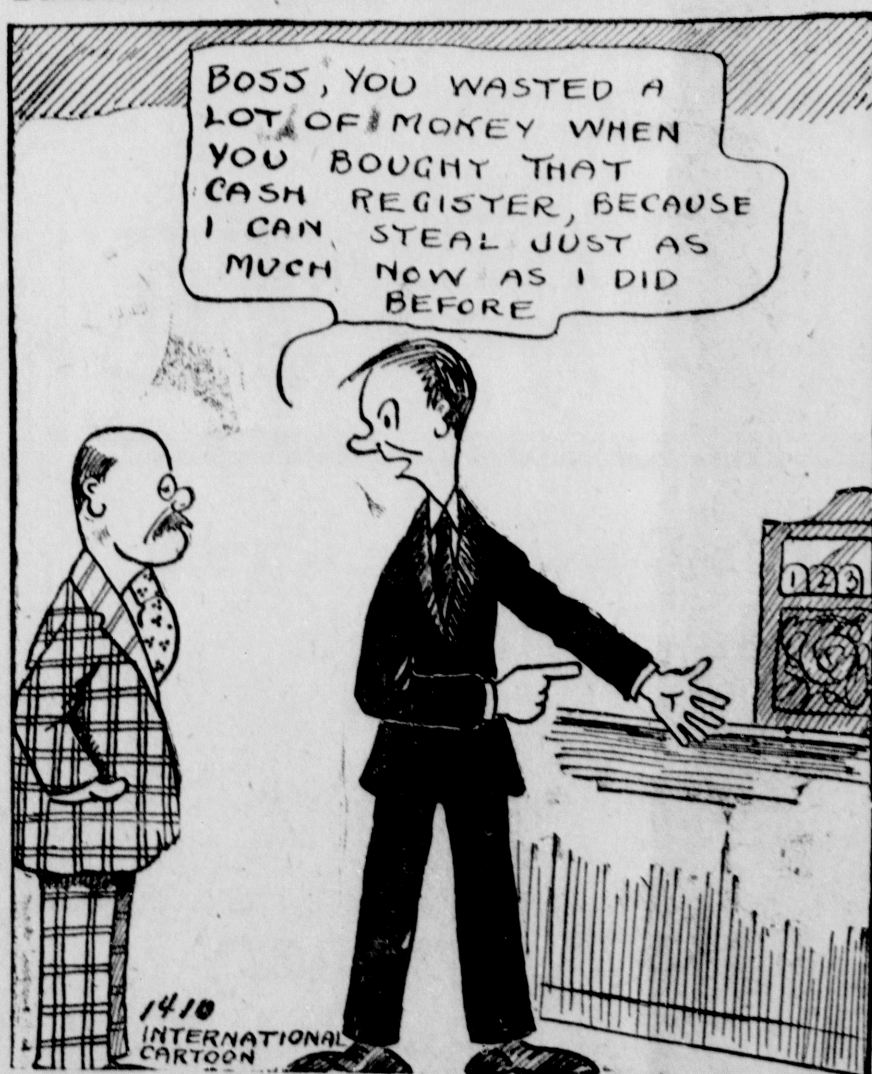
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FOR SALE—212 acres good improved land one mile out of Kulm, Dickey County, North Dakota. A snap for cash. Address P. O. Box 24, St. Cloud, Minn. 471-1251p

FOR SALE—Fifty pure bred Buff Orpington pullets, weighing now from 4 to 5 lbs. each, two-thirds now laying. One mile from Lone Pine Camp, East. Section 17, Town of Maple Grove, on the Knudsen place. 483-1261p

SHELBY sales books and standardized business handling forms, are in demand wherever business is conducted. Excellent side line—a staple article with the profit of a specialty. You take orders, we deliver and bill direct to customer. Men with established trade will find this an unusually good side line. SHELBY SALESBOOK CO., Snelby, Ohio. 474-1261p

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly St. 475-1251p

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, also board and room. 414 Pine St. S. 460-1241p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 315 N. 7th St. Phone 183-M. 311-1131p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone 671-J. 415-1211p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house on South side. Call 465-W. 484-1261p

FOR RENT—7 room house. Josephine Walters, West Brainerd. 470-1251p

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, 519 North Broadway. Phone 1145. 479-1261p

FOR RENT—5 room house, all modern except heat. 415 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 806-M. 482-1261p

FOR RENT—House, garage at 412 15th street S. E. For information call at 1421 Norwood St. 476-1261p

FOR RENT—3 room house, 210 Front street; 4 rooms upstairs 208 and 324 Front street, underpriced. Nettleton, 502 Laurel St. 472-1251p

GOOD USED CARS

1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan.....\$950.00

1925 Essex Coach, first class condition..... 375.00

1923 Hupmobile Sport Tour. 295.00

1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck..... 195.00

1921 Ford Touring, starter and demountables..... 45.00

1918 Buick Tour, good tires 45.00

1918 Ford Roadster..... 25.00

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

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FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, heat, outside entrance. 618 N. Broadway. 454-1241p

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Apply Gruenhausen Co. 314-1131p

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